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#### Local Matters.

Natural History Society.

The regular monthly meeting of this Scote ty was held at the Redwood Library, on Thursday evening, the 5th inst. There was large attendance to hear a paper from the Rev. Edgar F. Clark on Cosmozony. The lecture favored the nebular hypothesis of creation, and was admirably illustrated by a series of diagrams and drawings showing the extinct forms of vegetable and animal life that once existed on this earth. A list of as to the natural history collections sluce the previous meeting, was read, as well ns to the library. as a list of contributions to the library. Both showed that much interest was being taken in the society; no less than 13t vol.
umes, pamphlets and maps having been
presented during the past month. The presented during the past month. The following Nuwport gentlemen were balloted for, and declared for, and declared duly elected as members, for, and declared duly elected as members, vir. John P. Sanborn, Charles Acton Ives, General Meredith Boad, T. M. Seabury, Jr., Fred M. Hammett, George W. Swinburne, Wm. S. Greene, Frederick Arthur Daniels and George M. Dockray. The proceedings were considerably enlivened by a discussion on a point of order between Dr. Storer and Mr. A. O'D Taylor, in connection with a resolution which Dr. Storer and Str. Storer and Mr. A. O'D Taylor, in connection with a resolution which Dr. Storer amplitted to the Field in command, with Lieut. Taylor as adjutant, mounted.

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other man in government employ. It d hardly be said that reference is made any constraint in government employ. It formed by the vice presidents of the association for the ento Mr. Heary O. Tifft, the velerate beatman.

Rey. Mahlon Van Hone. Comrade C. E. suing year. The addresses were very able

attached to the Contom House, whose skilled Harvey then read the Roll of Honer which and were listened to by large audiences both hand and steady perve has often been abso cesary in the performance of offi cial duties under circumstances of great danger. Mr. Tifft has long since passed that age which scripture says is, ordinarily the allotted time of man, he is more than an Octogenarian, for he first saw the light of all address, which day on June 11th, 1801, so that ere another queut and interesting ever delivered here. It issue of this paper is made, the old gentle-man will have resched the great age of will be found in full on the seventh page of eighty-foor years. Mr. Tiff was always a cligbty-foor years. Mr. Tiff was always a multiple of this paper. This was followed by another the beantful coremony of eccentumy of each time and out and marched to the cemetary where arrived at man's estate, or in other words who becomes the was eighteen years of go, he cored the appointment of the providence of the suppointment of the suppointment of the providence of the suppointment of the suppointment of the providence of the suppointment of the suppointment of the providence of the providence star gives Ex-Mayor Slocum House, and Miss B., deughter of Mr. William J. Walsh, of the firm of was purious affairs to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish this he was purious affairs of his employer. In his efforts to scoophish the Newport Constant from certain taxea assessed when she was a ration to the Newport Constant from certain taxea assessed when she was a ration to would among the his lower and solution of Newport Constant from certain taxea assessed when she was a ration to would among the his later and friends of the Constant from certain taxea assessed when she was a ration to would among the his constant from certain taxea assessed when she was a ration to w that Mr. Tifft has been in the service of the government for a period of more than sixty-six years. The venerable gentleman has al-ways led an honorable life and is very highly esteemed. On his birthday next week he will doubtless receive a great many con-

John Nestor, one of the crew of a fishing chooner, was sentenced yesterday to three ter. centry of a valide and its contents from Eldridge Billings, a sailor on the New Hamp-shire.It seems that on the 27th ultime Billshire.It seems that on the 27th ultime Bill-lugs who had been away employed Nester to take him over to the island in a dory and that after being landed Nestor grabbed the e and put off. The school put off. The schooner to which onged salled the following morning hence his arrest was delayed. The contents of the valida were removed.

Thomas D. Stoddard is engaged in building a concrior heal-host with wall for Mr John Church, of Ciucinunti. She is sixteen feet in length, will be catrigged, and named "Awashouks," after an Indian Queen, or Chiefers who was once the owner of Second nat Point, and who was a firm friend of the net Polist, and who was a firm friend of the atcortors of Mr. Church, who was a native of that part of Rhode Island. Mr. Church will arrive here for the season about the England, in 1869, and visited American wa-

A son of Alderman Jas. B. Cottrell had a narrow escape from a cerious accident the White riding on a heavy draw bows throw from the seat and the forward Church, gave its loids entertainmen wheel passed over him. He was extricated day evening. The literary executes however in time to save him from the rear were of an exceedingly interesting character, wheel and his injuries were not sovere.

Mr. Seth B. French of New York has hir

THE FALLE . HEROES.

Decoration Day Observances—An Impor

with impressive and appropriate ceremonies. The local Grand Army Post turned out in annegally large numbers while the interest shown by citizens reemed to be greater than ever before. The Newport Arrillery and the howetzers from the training ships were great-THE NEW PORT MERCHEY was ear tablished in June, 1528, and is now in its landered sustained by the List the shadered sustained and the line and their absence deep-table in the first the line and their absence deep-table in the first the line and their absence deep-table in the first the line and their absence deep-table in the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line and the large force of "regulars" from the line

vice of decorating the graves of soldiers

In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the line of street, right resting on Thames, in the fol-

Platoon of Police, Sergeant Curley in com-mand, Commander W. 3. Balley, Acting Adjustant Audrew K. McMahon, John C. Stary and Daniel Mortarty, mounted, as

oringe containing Colonels Frank G. Har-ris and I. L. Goffe.
Carriage containing members of the Gen-eral Assembly.
Fourth U. S. Artillery Band.
Four batteries Fourth U. S. Artillery, Capt.
Field in command, with Lieut. Taylor as

A Veteran Official.

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are the Baptist Mission 60 echolors, 12 citizens one who probably has been long- to Thames street, up Thames street to Wash-er in the service of the United States than ington Square. There a fine dirge was per-It formed by the New Hampshire hand, after showed a tolal of 265 deceased comrades interred as follows: Newport, 208; Middletown 3; Portsmouth 4; New Shoreham, 10; Fo Adams, 27; and Dutch Island, 16. George A. Littlefield, superintendent of will be found in full on the seventh page of the Providence Star gives Ex-Mayor Shoum this paper. This was followed by snother the Newport Custom House.

sats old. From Mr. Lawton Cozgeshall.

nie E. Cutler who formerly resided in Newport, in a Pennsylvania prison under sen-tence of death for shooting her lover, whose name was William Henry Knight who had proved false to her. An effort is being made to obtain commutation of her sentence on the ground of former good charac-

Some laborers engaged in building a road through the "King land" in the south part of this city uncerthed on Tuesday a tin box nearly destroyed by rust and containing gold and aliver coins of English, American and Spanish coinage. We could not ascertain the value of the find as they were extremely reticent, when information was solicited.

The new bell for the second-ward sugine house was successfully put in place on Wedneeds v. Its walcht is 3000 lbs, and its tone needay. Its weight is over the not yet been put in and it will be some days before it is connected with the fire slarm. This bell

ters in 1870, and took part in the race for the american Cop of that year.

The Onward Society, recently organized in connection with the Thames etceet M. E. Church, gave its initial entertainment Tues were followed by a substantial collation.

of the C. H. Rusself cottage on Bellevus and Marraganetit avenues for the season.

Bedlow's Island.

The fame which the ejection of the Ing Procession—interesting and Imliberty Monument is giving Rediow's Inpressive Exercises on Washington
Square.

Liberty Monument is giving Rediow's Inlated, has succeeded in calling public attention to the fact that through a blunder somewhere in the past the name of the teland has been for many years misspelled. Just when the "w" was displaced by the "o" is not known, but that such wandalism did take place and that the correct name is "Bedlow" is conclusively abown in the following editorial article published to the Magazine of American History. This Is lind was originally owned by the graud-father of Kz-Mayor Henry Bedlow of this city and it was from him it got its name. Should the original name be restored to it it will be largely through the off ate of our distinguished townsman who has long in-

will be largely through the effirits of our distinguished townsman who has long interested himself in the subject.

It is not easy to explain how, why, or when the flust. We tails well known name was changed into man or ore, and until the miscreaut who did not know how to spell (probably some government clerk), makes a full confeeshop, the inquirer, "A. B. E.," will hardly be able to locate the rapprossibility of the curious bunder. The reason that it is perpetuated is simply because public attention has not been called to the fact. Now that the island has become famous, the suthorities will undoubtedly see the wisdom of correcting so glaring an error. The convergences of the property from time to time during the last two hundred and twenty-five sears, are mute witnesser to the strength and importance of the flust w. After the death of the first proprietor of Bedtow's Island, Issae Bedtow, use children, Leane Bedtow, Sarah Burger, Catharine Hassarden, and Mary Smile, "agreed by Instrument of writing bearing dues the 20th Decomes, 1983, to divide the sesate equally. In course of years Mary Smile, so of the daughters, by inheritance and purchase, became legally possessed of the whole Island; and on the 9th August, 1702, conveyed her entire setate to two trustees—Adolph Philippe, and theory lag trackee, chaveyed Bedtow's Island to Archibald Kennedy, for the consideration of £100. In 1770, 10th Expursy, John Cruzer, and spurcase of him for this coperation the Island commonly qualted Bedtow's Island, for any purcase of him for this coperation the his commonly galled Bedlow's Island, for a sum not exceeding 21000, in order to erco Peet house thereon." In 1708 September 6 was "Ordered that Evert Pell coupy Blow's Island during pleasure of the Corpo tion." In 1763, 30th January, it was "dered that the Treasurer let out Bedlow's land."

land."

The most important record of that century, however, is under the date of 1794, 31st April, Richard Variok, Mayor: "Bedlow's Island granted to the State of New York for the purpose of erecting fortifications. When no longer used as a fortification to revert back to the Corporation." The correct orthography is Bedlow.

#### The Baptist Convention.

The 45th Annual State Baptist Sunday School Convention was held with the lat Bapitst church Providence, Wadnesday. There were large delegations present from the various Bapitst churches in this city. The reports of the various Sunday Sch in the state were given which showed tha in the Newport churches the 1st church has 186 scholars, 26 teachers and officers, and 500 Farewell street, along to and up Broad- has 120 scholars, 21 teachers and officers and and 150 volumes; the Shilob courch 39 scho ars, 2 teachers and 285 volumes; Edward P. March of Newport was chose morning, afternoon and evening.

#### Political Rumors.

The Boston Globe's Washington Corres pondent says that "Lewis Brown and Charles George have been selected as the next postmasters of Newport and Providence respec tively." Another rumor sent from here to

of 1812, died Wednesday. He was born it of 1812, died Wednesday. He was born in Newport, Dec. 2, 1793, and during the great-ter portion of his life was engaged in trading, his last place of business being Fall Rives Mr. Heath retired some twenty years ago He leaves two sons and two daughters.

The President of the National Ladies Aux iliary Relief to the Grand Atmy of the Re-public has appointed Mrs. Emma N. Sibley, of Pawtucket, President, and Mrs. O. K. Johnson of this city Chaptain of the Pro isional Department of Rhode Island.

The cottage on Carroll avenue, formerly owned by Dr. Arnold of Yookers, and trans.
ferred by him to Mr. hiose Philips of
Brookign, has now been deeded to Dr. Arnold's wife. The consideration is a nominal one.

Capt. John Waters of 'this city, who has been in Washington this week, successfully parced the examination for Arsistant Superntendent of Life Saving Stations in this di trict and he has received his appointment

Hon, and Mrs. George Baucroft have at ized from Washington and taken n their cottage on Bancroft avenue and the

A slight fire in the Pratt house, corne Spring and Church streets, Wednesday after-mon, attracted an immense crowd of people but did little damage.

Mr. John H. Cottrell, son of Mr. Joseph &.

House for the summer.

Season arrivale have been numerous this

CITY COUNCIL.

men and President Barker in the Commo Council; present Aldermen, Outreil, flor kins, Crandall and Leonard; and Councilmen Hamilton, Pike, Wiltor, Lauton, Redford,

The mouthly report of the Finance committee was read and received and on its rec ommendation the following bills were order-

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	Streets and Highways . 6,702.5
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'	Police Uniforms account 37.25
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	Dog Fund 4 00
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tional police constables to serve during the summer season. On recommendation of a empolementary re-

tee on City. Property was authorized to purchase for the use of the Inspector of Nulsan ces a horse and harness at an expense not to ed \$225.

thorizing the plating of thirteen electric lights on the Point tained by his team through a defective high way; the shore outlet of the Bridge street

The netition of Robert J. Hars Powel and others for a pipe sewer ou East street was received and referred to the committee on

The report of the Board of Health, calling the attention of the Board of Alderman to the fact that no provision had been made for Whitney refusing to allow the New Hampthie removal of fish offal, etc., and also org... It is said that Lander belongs the summer. It is said that Lander belongs to the summer. provided, was read and received. On recommendation of the report \$100 was appro-

the safety gatepost at his premises on Pop-lar street be removed, was referred to the Band. It remains to be seen now whether Highway committee.

by the deposits of a public sewer, be dredged was referred to the Highway committee with

power. The petition of Benjamin Bateman, asking that he be reimbursed for a cross -walk

The petition of A. A. Tilley and others for a spice sewer on Tilley avenue, from Gould to Gibbs streets, was referred to the committee on Strents and Highways. The netitions, of R. P. Hamilton, for per

The petition of William A. Packham and others, for the curbing of Newport avenue, was referred to the committee on Streets and

M. O Reagan and others for a street light on Thames and Hammond streets was re-The pelltion of Alfred Smith and others asking that the curbing on Kay street be sontinued was refetted to the committee on Streets and Highways.

ery street and Middleton avenue for a public play ground, and fit up the same at an exof 8175.

A resolution, authorizing the committee a public reception at the Robins of the on Gity Property to purchase and place on Chamber of Committee in San Francisco on Touro Park a public park urinal at a cost of Monday, May 25th, by the members of the S000, was passed.

Chamber, Boarl of Trade and Manufacture.

in Providence on the 15th inst: Grand-J. P. Sanborn and Wm. Findley: Petit-Chas-A. Minkler, Thos. D. Barber and James D.

read and received Alderman Waters and Leonard and Coun-

oilmen Radford, Sullivan and Austin were more attractive than ever-

appointed special committee to examine tota the workings of the Highway Tepartment and see if any changes be desirable.

A resolution, appropriating \$125 for the

ringing of bells on the morning, noon and evening of July 4th; and the firing of a noon salute, passed the Board of Aldermen, but in the Common Council it was amended by The regular meeting of the City Council in the Common Council it was amended by for June was held Tuesday erening. Mayor making the amount 3300 and adding the Franklin presiding in the Board of Alder-playing of two bands in the evening one on Was logion square and one on Touto Park,

In the Board of Aldermen a vote to nonconcur was carried, but the Common Count

business it was to attend to the cutting of cli instated on its vote and a conference was held, which resulted in the passage of the original resolution with ball-rigging stricks of

the evening substitute This completing the business of the swen tug the meeting adjourned to the first Toesday evening in July at 8 o'clock.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Jonathan Clarke and others have sold 14 -329 square feet of land, with buildings, on Perry street to John Hare Powell, Jr., and Botert J. H. Powel for \$12,000.

Rebecca Wells has sold 3000 square feet of land, with buildings, on Simmons street, to Thomas B. Galvin and wife for \$1400 Mrs. Phebe A. Bradford and Albert Ham-matt have sold 4410 square feet of land on

Friendship street, adjoining land of Thomas Sharpe, to William C. Elliot for St. etc. Winthrop A. Chapler has rented his villa

Stebbens for the season Prof. Raphael Pumpelly of Cambridge has

ented his cottage on Gibbs avenue to H. J. Beals of New York for the season. John H. Imman of New York has cented bis villa on Bellavue avenue to A. B. Mc-Creary of ban Francisco for the season. John N. A. Griswold has reated one of

his Chambing avenue cottages to Mrs. G. K. Warren for the season Meredith Howland of New York has rept-

ed the Daniel Torrance cottage on Belle vue avenue for the season . M. S Phillips and wife have sold 9 1553-

10,000 scre : of land on Bateman and Car-roll avenues to Eliza Arnold for \$1, etc. Wm. S. Dexter and Geo. P. Upham, trus-

tees, have sold the M. B. Sigoarney estate on Bellevue avenue and Webster street to N. J. DeBlois for \$30,000 and Mr. DeBlois bas ransferred the same to J. F. Stone of New York for \$1, etc. John H. Greene and others have sold a

lut of land with buildings, on street, to Gertrude J. Lee for \$5000.

#### Music and the Democracy.

dation of persons suffering from contagion be to a musician Organization of one thousand members in New York, and that they notified the President or Secretary of the Navy that they should not vote the Democratio ticket this fall unless he kept the Naval ar street be removed, was referred to the Highway committee.

The petition of J. N. A. Griswold, asking employ Prof. Lander and his Orchestra.

#### A Flourishing Society.

The Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., though oldy an infant in age, is one of the most floorishing beneficial societies in the city. Its membership, already over one ing that he as all on Thames street at the building cocupied by Caswell, Massey & Co., at his expense and which has since been removed by the street commissioner, was retained to the Highway committee.

At the meeting Thesday evening five new members were initiated and there are several filing up all the business issuesations of his members were initiated and there are several to the action of the close of Thesday evening's meeting Capt.

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Second: on Chestnut at E ond: on Pine

The English cutter Bayaders arrived in Boston Wednesday on the deck of the Allan steamer Phonolcian. She is consigned to Mr. Forbes of that city. She is shout 50 feet in length, 12 feet beam, with a bold of about 10 feet in depth. The vessel is a very fine model, staunchly built, and is judged a very fast sailer. She is a vessel of probably 25 tons, and has all the modern conveniences on board. It is understood that she will contest in the great international races.

The evening writing school at 357 Thames street closed Thursday avedlag, May 28th., after a course of sixt-en lessons. The first prize a Real Pen Work Self Instructor in penmanship was won by Mathias A. Van Hurne, and the second prize, Ames' Guide to Self Instruction in Practical and Artistic penmanship, was won by Robert H. McIntosh. This is the largest class which Prof. Champlin has taught since he located here.

Senator John Sherman of Onio was given public recention at the Rooms of the

tric lights placed in their store on Thames atreet which is another attraction to one of the bast equipped furniture establishments

Newport as an English Town,

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury .-Many years previous to 1764 some of the New York this week. merchants of Newbort had made the discovany of the rich products to be obtained from the forests bordering on the Bay of Honduras and what was called the Mosquits shore, which consisted principally of mahogany early sending to those places agents whose business it was to attend to the cutting of York have taken possession of their outlage on Ochrs Point for the season. transportation to the shore, was done by slaves. These agents were also entrusted with the proceeds of the sales of cargoes of vessels consigned to them by their employers. These included nearly all articles of merchandise needed by a people that pro-duced but little from the soil, or from any other source, and whose principal export were these valuable woods which they bad to means of converting into anything very sice. When these vessels were re-fitted they were loaded with mahogany or logwood and sent according to instructions to different places in the colonies, and sometimes to England, but we imagine that much the arger portion of the mahogany purchased by the merchants of Newport was intended for bome manufacture. Vessels from other bome manufacture. Vessels from other colonies and from England were also there, and at times they were more in num-ber then good readily obtain freight. At the particular time we write of, the merchants Gen. J. H. Van Alen of New York has sented his Clay street cottage to James B. well to the interests of their employers, con sequently there was no unnecessary delay. Among these agents, who were Newport mon, was Jonathan Card, brother of our James Card, Jr., William Cahoone, and also one John Holly, all of whom ware in the employ of Oliver Hing Warner, one of the well known merchants of Newport, and it appears that he did a all the reverses consequent upon the Ameri can revolution, and we believe afterwords recovered his fortunes sufficiently to leav onsiderable property. He died S. pt. 28, 1799

recovered us rortunes sumicently to leave considerable property. Ho died Spt. 28, 1793, and over his remains in the common buryling ground there is a table monument, new fallen into decay, which when erected was probably one of the most couspicuous. Of his descendants there is not one new living in Newport bearing his news. From what we have previously said in regard to the extensive manufacture of rich furniture in Newport, it can well be imagined of how great importance must have been the traffic in malogany, and those conversant with the fast that a very large proportion of the nice furniture made at the present day is not of solid wood, but simply venuered, will readily understand how much more material was really needed when the process of sawing venuers was unknown, and when this wood, so difficult to work, had been made into the various attoles needed for common use, or those of a more elaborate description for the embellishment of hall or parior. They were specimens of admirable skill, and so superbly falseled were they in all their details that the workmen of the process, of no tractical exactness excel the product of those human hands that so patiently tolled more than a hundred and twenty years ago.

On the éth of Sept., 1709, James Card, Jr.,

product of those human hands that so patiently toiled more than a hundred and twenty years ago.

On the 4th of Sept., 1769, James Card, Jr., master of a vessel—name not given—after being shipwecked remained on his vessel five days; was, with himself and crew, rescued by the sloop Sword-Fash, from Newport bound to Palladelphia, and belonging to his brother Jonathan Card, then living at the Bay of Honduras. And we suppose at the time of this dissets Capt, Card was bound for the Bay of Honduras, but having lost his vessel which, we taink, belonged to Oliver Ring Warner, he might have for a few months been out of tusiness. But on the 23d of Feb., 1770, he was master of the schooner Betsey, belonging to that gentleman and was bound for the Mosquito shore and Bay of Honduras. His cargu consisted of beef, pork, potanoes, ship bread, ears, etc., and he had instructions on his arrival at the port of his destination, to attend to setting up all the business feareswitten of his owner, but not meeting with much success in making collections, he partially loads the simplified of the man of the meeting with much success in making collections, he partially loads the making collections, be partially loads the

again got possession of him.
Capitain Gard, while at the Bay of Hondurae, did some trading on his own account, and on March 1st, 1771, we find he is master of the sloup Procela, riding at anchor in Montgo Bay-Island of Jamaios. having on bard a cargo consisting of rum, cordage, gunpowder, nalls, etc. In addition to these goods he had two slaves named Prescott and Witshire, which the promises Charles White to deliver to Koger Gale, at the Bay of Hondurae, death and danger of the seasonly excepted. On his private account Capit. Card bought of Owen Nash, Primree, a seasoned man, for Zail, Jack, and hange of man, for Zail, Jack, and hanger afterwards returned to Newport. He died at the Bay of Hunduras, May 10, 1772, leaving a widow and two young sons residing in Nowport. The papers of this man belog the only slaver's in our possession, we have the efore given some particulars in relation to whit was considered a legitimate business in all the colonies of North America, and it must be borne in mind that the age in which James Carl, Jr. lived, those in authority used it unreientingly and the compensation palt by him to William Penre in full satisfaction for the assault committed on him, was a thing of very common occurrence, for we are aware that three is no authority known among mon, so thrompily absolute and concentration and control occurrence, to the master of the master of the master of the description of the master of the

atracet which is another attraction to one of the bast equipped furniture establishments in Now England. The light is that of the Thompson-Houston Company.

Howard & Co., New York jawelets, will open their Newport Casino store about the 15th. Many new fixtures are being added to the store which they propose to make to the store which they propose to make the contractive than ever.

Howard & Co., New York jawelets, will open their Newport Casino store about the 15th. Many new fixtures are being added to the store which they propose to make to the store without these words were applicable to him.

Howard & Co., New York jawelets, will one captain James Card, Jr., given the store with the captain of the continued.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler have been in

Dr. J. J. Maron, of New York, bas arrived

Mrs. A. L. Sands, of New York, has arrived at her cottage for the season.

Mr. Walter H. Lewis and family of New

Brenton's Reef lightship has been taken to Nonek, Conn., for an overhanling, and Lightship Relief No. 17 is taking her piace.

oversion of their cottage on Castle Hill.

Mr. Ross R. Winaus, of Baltimore, has arrived at his cottage on Castle Hill for the MARROD.

family, are at the Little cottage on Fran street for the season.

Mrs. Pinard, of New York, has taken pos of her cattage on Annandale road for

Mr. W. F. Whitshouse and family of Chicago have arrived for the season and are at their cuttage on Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. R. G. Romson, of New York, will occupy the Marshall Woods Catage on Belle-

of New York have arrived for the season and are at their cottage on C sidington Point. Gov. Wetmore will give a reception

York have arrived at their cottage on Bull

street for the summer. Mrs. John Carter Brown and Mrs. E. G. Hartshorn of Providence, have arrived at their respective cottages for the season.

have open Casino Block. Huyler & Co., New York confectioners

have opened a handsome store in No. 2 Casino Block. Caswell, Massey & Co., have opened their

The owis have taken their stand on the gate posts at Commodore Bennett's residence on Bellevue avenue, for the season.

The government has contracted for an artesian well to be sunk on Coasters Harbor

Island at a cost of \$3000.

An interesting lecture on Butany was delivered at the Union Congregational church Tuesday evening by Prof. Richard Lewis.

The torpedo class of 1885 has reported to

Commander Sampson at the Turpedo Sta-Mr. T. M. Babury, 21, of Springfield,

Right Rev. Thos. M. Clark, D. D., bishop of the diocess, will officiate at Tripley church tomorrow. Interesting Swedish corvious were held in

at Fort Adams, has gone into camp at South Framingham with the Massachusetts state

The Ocean House, which has been thor-

oughly renovated from celler to attic, with

Prof. Fairman Rogers and family of Phildelphia are at their villa on Ochre

Mr. C. N. Basch and family of Hartford. Conn., have arrived for the season and taken po-session of their cottage on Kay and Ayrault streets.

Masers, J. C. and E. W. Burden and their families, of Fall River, will take presession of their new outtages on Gross Neok for the sosson early in July.

The bids for the new school building to be erected in the Fifth ward having been beyond the limits of the appropriation it is probable the plans will be modified.

Mrs. John Haining has gone for a short visit to her home in "Ronny Sastland," Previous to her departure a farewell party was held at the residence of Mrs. Charles Bickerlon.

the beauties of our faland home by Mr. S. S. Vers of this city. Mrs. Alex. Vau tieu

Decoration Day was observed on Sat reday

Staty and Daniel Mortarty, mounted, as aids.

Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R. New Hampshire Band.

Vestraus in carriages.

Flower Wagou.
Carriage containing G. A. Liktschild, the orator Rev. Mallou Van Horne, chaptain, and Colonel Barker, of Buston.
Carriage containing Gan. A. G. Lawteuce, and Colonel Barker, of Buston.
Carriage containing Gan. A. G. Lawteuce, and Gen. Darles, of New York.
Onriage containing His Excellency Gov.

Watmore, Uol. Medville Ball, and Quarter-unster General C. R. Dennis.
Carriage containing Colonels Wilson and Sheffield, of the Governor's staff, and Judge Advocate General Groven Levis Guw
Or.

Caring containing Judee Ward and Rov.
Messra. Cooper and Jetor.
Carriage containing Rev. Messra. Clark,
Porter and Eyder.
Carriage containing Rev. Mr. Hollingshead
and Mr. L. D. Davis.
Carriage containing Rev. R. B. Poet and
Mr. John M. Taylor.
The column moved up Thames street to
Raywall street, along to and no Broad-

ort schools, then delivered the memori-

There is a colored girl by the name of Au-

will be strook only at slatms of fire. The English Schooner yacht Cambrin,

Mr. Henry A. Rice, of Boston, has return

Two and a Haif Hour's Section Tuesday Evening —\$125 for Fourth of July— Routine Business—April's Expenses, 827 923 81.

Greene Austin, O'Neil and Sullivan

On recommendation of His Hoper the Mayor a resolution was passed authorizing

The report of the committee on gas lamps was read and received and on its rec

ommendation resolutions were passed an-

On vecommendation of the committee or Streets and Highways Mr. Charles Gladding was allowed \$16.31 in full for damages sus ways, the antice to the binds where was ordered extended, at a probable cost of \$100, and the deed of the abutters on King avenue was accepted and the name of the thoroughfare changed to DeChestilleux

printed for the furnishing of the Board's of-The polition of James White, asking that band from playing for private parties.

that the dock on the north side of Gommer cial wharf, which has been reade shallow

ove a bailding an lof P. H. Horgan for a similar privilege were referred to the committee on Streets and Highways with

The committee on City Property was au-

ution, authorizing the committee 8000, was passed.

The following grand and petit jurors were drawn for the U. S. Circuit Court to be held

Mr. John H. Cottrell, sun of str.

Cottrell of this city, was elected Fence Viewor as the last meeting of the City Council of
Providence, his adopted city.

Commander S. Casey, U. S. N., and Mrs.

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Monday, May 20th, by the members of the for we are awase that there is no authority Chamber, Board of Trade and Manufactoriers' Association. Among the representative men present was Henry L. Davis, Eq., formerly of this city.

Meers. A. C. Titus & Co., have had electically the properties of the prop

(To be continued.)

Jottings of Newport and Newportors.

at his cottage on Gibbs avenue for the season

Mr. Josish O. Low and family of Brooklyn have arrived for the sea-on and taken

Gen. J. Meredith Reed. of Albany, and

Mr. Sidney Jones Colford and family of New York have arrived at their cottage for

vue avenue again this season. Prof. James Hazard Wilson and family

the officers of Fort Adams on Monday afternoon next. Mr. John R. Caswell and family of New

Greene and Biteman, Wall street bankers, have opened a branch office in store No. 4

branch store in the Casino Block for the

Saturday's cricket match between the Newport and Fall Biver clubs, played on the latter's grounds, was won by the Fall Rivers.

A horse belonging to Lynch and Caray tan away on Wedneday quite demolishing the wagen to which it was attached.

Mr. W. M. Kingsland and family of New York are at the Paudicion cottage on Ochre Point for the season.

Mass., has been spending a few days at ble Newport bords this week.

the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening by Rev. N. Ecland of Providence. Light Battery B. Capt. Eagan, stationed

unvol the spartments newly furnished. will open for the season on the 25th inst. Miss Annie L. Lee of this city has been engaged to teach the Tower Hill school at South Kingstown and has been granted a certificate by the examining committee.

for the season. They arrived on their steam yacht Magnelia Monday.

Quite a large parts of gentlemen from Brown University visited Newport on Satur-day with their lady friends and were shown

Mrs. Alex. Van Generalij of New York has been in fown this week. She will take possession of her handsome villa on Beach View avenue for the season in about two

#### Boetry.

Victor Hugo. BY JORKIN SEADFORD

O friend of man, now lying low and cold, What shall we may Over the grave whose death has left the

Orphaned to-day?

Whose strenuous heart and blood of Hon Through that long span
Of eighty battleich pears, was stauch au-

Only for man.

Not for France only did he wage the fight In word and deed "The world my country, every man my

This was his creed. Haughty with kings and princes-they were

He knew, than he: To belp'ess misery wherever for He bout the know.

Mor only that, but to dispairing heart He sung the pealm Of promise; and, before he bound the

He poured the balm. The strong allured him not-they for the He said, could speak;

Hils voice of thunder never broke in storm But for the week. In the sold street, close room or

With its foot air; Wherever wretchedness could spread her

This man was there. Not for a moment, pitylogly and soft, Sick of the strife, But faithful to them, blood and breath

For his whole life. And though his fame with rolling years sha

To more and more Els noble spitiph shall still be this-Friend of the poor:

O giant oak that never yet had qualled To any blast,
O Titan mateless in the mighty wood,
Fallon at last!

Born in that time of brightness and of storm Blackness and ago. When all Europe trembled at the name

He lived to see the pestilential breed Swept from all thrones.

And ever ceased to hate them—God is good.

And time atones.

And, dying, triumphed over death be

Ere yet life coased, He saw the ruddy light of man's new day Stream up the Enst.

The prophet splender which man's weary

So long had sought,
The solemn glory for which he himself
Had fought and wrought. And so, with faces fronted to that light,

The heaven's new birth, Let us thank God that such a man has lived Upon the sarth;

And over that fresh grave, with tearless All grief above

Pity and Love.

#### Selected Cale.

THE NEW AGENT.

"Suest, I tell you, I can't live so you are starvin'; and the Lord kuons so. Sometimes when I get to thinkin' of it right up and down-in enruest-I feel as though I'd rather go to the workhouse and be done with it." "I know it is nate, Malcolm; but

really, couldn't it be herder?" "Harder? Be harder? What can

little once, Malcolm, and of our own warnin,33

er. Carter says the Squire's going to considerable interest. make another raise of range!

shillings a month. That's three pounds

now you depend upon it." but look; the young blood is a way on Silas Charter must have the posturathe continen -in Paris, I believe, ter under his thumb. In fact, the where he's been ever since he came Squire owns the line of buildings from Cambridge, an' he's spendin' where his store is and where the purtmoney fast. I tell you, I look to see office is. Ah, it was different when the whole grand estate, hall, abbay the old equire was l.vin'. He never and all, put up to the highest bidder, turned a deaf ear to an honest tenant one o' these days. An' 'tain't a 'twas when young Philip's father was livin'. We weren't ground down then. kinder promised ourselves that we'd ed at once into the main vestibile, He lived on his place and looked out give our second child—it the Georgia— thence into the great hell, and so on for it bisself, and now you see where he's ten years old now, sir-hat we'd to the sumptuously furnished library, the money's goin' 'at he laid upthousands of pounds! End who's that,

I wonder?" It was a van on the outer door. Me'colm got up and took a candle and and more too. Reelly and truly, I do

went to answer the summons. ere and foresters were wont to wearleather breeches and leather jacket, leather breeches and leather jacket, another year for this.

Maxwell pointed the farmer to a 2d.—Therday opened bright and clear with strong leather gaiters, and upon his head a flighland bonner. He carno business o' yourn, but you asked but there is no need to follow all that Capt and Mrs. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Down.

After he had per fally dried his garments, the good wife asked him if he rould take a sup and bite,if she would sat it before him.

With a genial smile he auswered that he was hungry. He would not put her to the trouble, but if-Malcolm stopped him abruptly,

Don't talk of putting us to trouble sir. What are we good for, if we can't belo one another in times of trouble what we have got is plain and homel but it's good and it's hones ly come

And thereupon Susan sat out a smull table, and prepared a substantial meal.

When the meal was ready the strancepted a pipe, and as he smoked, he began to que-tion his host shout himsulf and his affairs. He said he was almost a stranger in those parts and knew but Hille of it.

"What" he exclaimed in surprise, when Malcolm had told him who hilaudiord was, 'does this farm belong to the Maxwell estate? I had no idea that the territory extended so far."

"Yes, sir," responded the fermer. Young Philip Maxwell owns a big unning through it pretty fast."

It that so? What makes you think ?" asked the stranger.

"What makes me think I ?" cohoed Malcolm, elevating his eyebroze, and blowing out an extra cloud of smoke. Would a young man like him, without a family—leastwise I never heard changed the subject. He asked Malof his being married—would be, own-colm about his land, about his crops, in' such a grand estate as this crowd down on a poor man like me until he's land for different kinds of seed. And got almost his last shillin', and then, on top o' that jam an' crowd harder land of the various large farms of the still, if he was not going it pretty

"Yes, sir," he went on, "I've been paying a rept for this farm that no man ever ought to pay—a rent that has robbed me and my good wife and the litons that might have been of little ones; of things that we reall; fue to the owner of the land. needed-and now to be raised again. Suean, that's my wife, sir-her father here, which, you'll understand, kind

her father paid ten pounds a year, and paid once in six months. My first fully. year's rent was twelve pound, then it went up, and up, and for three years month; and now, sir, I've got notice lings a month. That's three pounds more a year. Not much, you may say; but it's the last ounce that breaks the camel's back. When a map's payin' ali he can pay, how can he pay any more?"

"But," said the wayfarer, shaking the ashes from his pipe, "why don't you speak with the Squire bimeelf? "What I and he away in Paris?" "Then why not write to him?"

"Ab, sir, there you've hit it! When young master Philip came into possession he made a law that the man who complained to him should be furned off at once. He's kind o'ticklish, 1 much longer. I'm working the flesh should judge, about being bothered off my bones; I'm starvin' myself; and he don't like to have his feelin's told me he had been there but had stirred up; so when he took possession our children are poorly enough off, he was determined he wouldn't have planned that he would enjoy all of life that could be enjoyed, and if his In a moment he was plied with questenants had troubles they shouldn't tions. saddle 'm off on to him. So, d'acc. he just made that rulc-and he made it strong-the man that opened his head to him about his rent, or about you imagine harder'n what we have any shortcomin' whatever, or that dared to write to him, should be turn-"I was thinking of the heal h of our ed off neck and heels, without further

"But, dear man, do you think Ma-"Dang it all! I didn', mean to tell ter Philip Maxwell would really do don't know where he stopped. I can't you Sasan, but I can't keep it no long. that thing?" the guest asked with imagine."

"Would be? Ab. didn't be?" cried "No, no, Malcolm. You do not Malcolm, explosively. "Go and nek poor old Dan Sampson what he thinks. "It's just as true as gospel. Five Old Dan had the Goodspeed farm -one of the best of the estate-se large as six of this. He do which was one of the Squire's groome, discharge papers off hand. Yes, sir;

Mulcolm was wanted at the Hail at discharge papers off hand. Yes, sir;

Mulcolm was wanted at the Hail at paints. The was the result of the squire's groome. The farm but offer. It proved to te at the Baktry. No second that the was at the squire's ground. squite's got anything to do with the discharge papers off hand. Yes, sir; business. It's Carter's own doin!, he was turned away and the farm let to another man within a week after "I've thought o' that myself, Susan; the letter had been jut into the post. -not bel"

"Why-look, Suran and m;-we give him a leetle bit better education than boys of his rank generally get; evening, who arose at once, advancing then boys of his rank generally get; evening, who arose at once, advancing but we can't do it now. This hast rise with a genial, kindly smile, and an in our rent has look the last penu;—
and more too. Really and truly, I do not think I can pay it. I hast to give up the dear old place, where Susan was born and reared; but it must come. I can have a farm of Sir Oliver Thorndayke for one-half what I've got to pay another was for this possible. I can have a farm of Sir Oliver Thornday in the susan for the half on the had only thought, but he had on thought. He found on the broad atone aten a up the dear old place, where Sugan was young man, tall and strong, clad in a born and reared; but it must come. rough forest garb such as gamekeep- I can have a farm of Sir Oliver Thornanother year for this.

ried in his hand a fowling-piece, with shot pouch and powder horn at his side.

"Ah, stranger, got caught in a show—"Ah, the layer and the rise in my runt has just been made. But, helieve me, good sir, I and layer and the rise in my runt has just been made. But, helieve me, good sir, I and layer and the rise in my runt has just been that suffect thus;

"Ah, stranger, got caught in a show—" made. But, helieve me, good sir, I and layer and the rise in my runt has just been that suffect thus;

"Ah, stranger, got caught in a show—" made. But, helieve me, good sir, I and layer and lay

"Yee, sir," answered Malcolm, promptly and bearily "I know just the man, savin' my wife's presence. li's her brother-John Guilford. He used to run a farm here; but he got ger ate and drank with a relish, and disgusted with Carter's upplehness, when he had concluded he gladly ac- and left. He's now with Sir Oliverand left. He's now with Sir Oliver- at his own door. a sort of useful man about the old car-

ile, but not engaged permanently."

6 Did you ever write to your young

"No all-never.

"I suppose you-can write?"

The honest hard-handed farmer colored up to the eyes; and before he did he want of you? could speak his wife answered for him:

'Good sir, Malcom's got into a sort of carbless way of speaking, but I do in he park, and he has made me hissener you he's got a good education.

As for writing, he's done that ever celate, and it's a pity he don't take As for writing, he's done that ever care of it. If all I hear is true, he is since he was a child; and Mr. Carter 'il tell you-if be'tt tell the truththat my husband has atraightened out his accounts, and written important letters for him, more than once. Malcolm won't speak for himself, but I'll

speak for him." Mr. Sidney nodded and amiled, and and about the best me had of treating then he asked about the quality of the setate, and sought to know how they were carried on.

To all his questions the farmer not only gave intelligent answers, but he offered many thoughts and suggestions that might have been of real val-

At nine o'clock, Malcolm any gested that, as it was late and very dark, with rented this farm, and she was born rain still falling, Sidney had better spend the night with them, if he could 'taches her to the place. Well, put up with their homely accommo dations. He accepted the offer grate-

The good wife provided him with : clean, comfortable sleeping robe, and last past, I've paid two pounds a gave him a comfortable bed in which lo sleep; and on the following mornthat I'm to pay an advance of five shil- ing, after a good breakfast, the weath er being clear and bright, he bade his sutertainers a kindly adies, promising them that if he was ever in tha region again he would not fail to call.

That afternoon Malcolm barnessed his horse and rode to the village where he found great commotion. The quire-young Mr. Philip-had arrived at the Hall, and it was believed hat he was going to spend the summer on his estate. Who had seen him? Nobody. But they knew he had come because his luggage had come.

"I went up to the Hell last evening," said the keeper of the village inu, "but he was not there. They gone out."

Just then a servant from the Hall I tell you, tain't no use. I can't live no complaints nor fault fluding. He arrived on the spot-the largest village store, where the post office was.

"Where did the Squire go to last night?" the labdlord of the inn asked

"I dont know," answered the per vant. 'He took his gun about the middle of the afternoon, yesterday, and went into the woods, he said, to

Malcolm Wansley felt dizzy. His to fill up.

Without a word to anybody he got back into his wagon and drove home —irove up to his door just as a light naise from the Hall pulled up, in once. He was to ride with the mes-

The startled man did not dare to tell his wife of the wonderful thing

that had happened. He unbarnessed his own horse and pu bim back in his stable, and then, simply saying to Susan that he was going up to the Hall, he got into the chaise and was driven away.

Arrived at the great manelon-Maxwell Ha!!-- Malcolm was conduct-

thought

what I've been tellin'; 'cause, d'esc, ever see tous h. ro again, i. mm, proend what I've been tellin'; 'cause, d'esc,
end things sound so different when
they're told second hand.

'flave no fear of me, my good
mon," returned the atranger, heartily.
Was hongry. He would not
the trouble, but if—
n stopped him abrupty,
talk of putting us to trouble,
are we good for, if we can't
another in times of trouble,
who, you think, would be entirely di
another in times of trouble
We hain't got much, and
ave got is plain and homel
cod and it's hones by come

"Yee, sir," anawered Malcolm,
"Yee, sir," anawered Malcolm,
"In the column of the column of the column of the column, in the park is empty stone of the column of the college and th

with others, and hear but one report.
All speak in your favor. Come, as,
the word, and I will go to the superintendent's office and place the tookand papers in your hands.

It was in the dusk of the evening

when Malcoin Wandley was not down

"Malcolm, where have you becul?"
"Where I told you I was going—:
the Hall."

For what !!!

"The Squire sent for me."

"The Squire I is he at home?"

"Yes, and intends to remain a home!"

"Oh, I am glad of that. But what is the state of the

"But it is true—every word of it."
"Made—jou—bl:—agent! And who
in the world ever put the idea into hi-

"You did, my darling."
"If Oh, what a..."
"Hold on! The Squire ate supperhere last evening and spent the night with us."

Shopping, Walking and Driving.

Shopping, Walking and Driving.

(Continued ]

10th.—A severe Norther, the rain pouring.
Spott the day in talking.
20th.—Shorm will continues. Morning Bar of New Hedford is ashore. Merlin out is differ. Bhire quite vertical. Spott the day in talking.
20th.—Shorm will continues. Morning Bar of New Hedford is ashore. Merlin out is differ. Ehire quite vertical. Spott the day in copying "repute" for Blois.

21 the Sunday. Went out with the ladies, but not no shore! Blois walked three niles to chareb. Oh, how these Sabbaish are spent on shore! Blois walked three niles to chay hoping to capy his ship coming in direct many callers to-day. Forgey, and seems like another Norther coming on. Not seems like another Norther coming on the properties of the public of another like like and the seems like like Board and sylving comple

politely ascorted ma home. After tes played backgammon with Mrs. Dand S. Sert let

start a deer; and, if you believe it, he didn': get back until this morning. I don't know where be stopped. I can't meta Dr. Constantine's to have my touch fill meta Dr. Constantine's to have my touch fill. d, and it was done with less pain than usual. head seemed to whirl and his throat dinner. After dinner took a nap and in the evening wrote to my husband again.

26th.—Captain R called and took a letter for my bu-band. In the afternoon went out with Mrs. D to make some calls. Called on Mrs. Ever, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Tilton, and went to dire. Wilson' rious damage. Mr. and Mrs. D called for

me and we went home together.

27th.—Went to market. Louis a gave me a pit de of edgling of her own make. It rained quite hard in the afternoon. Sowed and read until tea time.

28th. Sunday. Oh how unlike is this to our own Sabhath at home, where we can ar-s mble with God's people and heat His a orread. It seems to me tow that if I could once more have the privilege of going to church I should know how to appreciate it. Capt Howland spent the morning hera. Caller-all the afternoon. In the evening paced the balcony with Mrs. D and felt quite happe

March 1st.-Capt S called to ask us t take tea ou board his ship this afternoon Canciuded to go, and to be ready at 3 o'click Occupied the morning in sewing. Captein Scalled for us at the appointed hour and we went and onjoyed curselves very much. Mrs. D and myself returned at dark and found company here. At supper Capt. H. came to say that he had engaged mats for us to go to "Counepcion," to-morrow. If my husband were here to accompany me, 1 should look forward to the jaunt with much pleasure.

Mertin. Sent a letter to my burband by

Martin. Sent a letter to my hu-hand by Capt. Howland.

7th.—Spent most of this day in my room reading. Capt. Fuller of the ship Fetroi of New Bedford brought me letter from Aunt Maribah. I was delighted to receive it. Al-

Moribath. I was delighted to receive it. Alseo papers from Mr. Walkius.

8th.—Walked out this morning. Haw
Copt. and Mrs. Gibbs. They are expecting
to sail. Mrs. B gave birth to a son at half
past faut. Bat with her until bed time, and
held the beby. Haw Capt. Holley of the
ship Thomas Nye of New Bedford. He
mentioned the death of his only daughter.
9th.—Commences with delightful weather.
Went to market. Came turns and direct

Went to market Came frome and dired Towards overlog went out to walk with Mrs D. O desid one dozen ale at Downing's. Came home to tee, and played backgammor with Mrs. D. and afterward retired to my room to write to Augs Meribah To be continued.

PUBLIC LAWS OF BHODE ISLAND Passed at the January Session, 1885.

OHAPTER 507.

AM ACT Greating a State Board of Agriculture, (Passed April 24, 1885.)
It is enacted by the General Asset

"If Ob, what a.—"
"Hold on! The Squire ate supper here last evecing and spent the night with us."

"Ob, out Was i:—"
"Yes, dear wife, it is all as I tell jou. Does it please you?"
"Oh, Malcolm, how can we ever be thankful enough?"
"Simply by doing the very best we can for Phillip Maxwell."
"You are right my husband, and we will do it."
"You are right my husband, and we will do it."
"You are right my husband, and we will do it."
"You are right my husband, and we will do it."
"To a register their word both of them, before another year had passed away not only did the young Squire bless the storm that drove him into the shelter of Malcolm Waneley?" humble cot, but his tenants of ever class had cause to turn their blessing in the same direction.

From a Lady's Journal.

ON-SHORE SOCIABILITIES.
Shopping, Walking and Driving.

CHAPTER 500.

Am Aur making an appropriation for taking the state Count for the year 1885 and for other purposes.

It is encated by the Chemical Assembly as foilows.

Bection 1. The sure of the country of the country of the chapter of the country of the chapter of the country of the chapter of the chapter

It is encoted by the General Assembly as fol-lows.

Section 1. The sum of twelve thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be neces-cary for the purpose, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the trea-ury not other-wise appropriated for the purpose of carry-lug into effect the provisions of chapter 63 of the Public Staintes. "Of the State Genne," and the provisions of this set, and the State-Auditor is directed to draw his orders on the General Treasurer, from time to time, for the expense incurred by the Gennes Board upon the certificate of the Superintendent of the Capping.

Sec. 2. So much of said chapter 63 of the Public Statutes as is inconsistent herewith is here by repealed, and this act shall take c-

feet upon its p.s.age.
I certify the foregoing to be true copies.
Witness:

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

A RE you aware that in your blood the taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is listed at any time, on the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption and many other diseases are Outgrowths of this impurity of the blocd, Hoolies Sansaranilla has a wonderful power over all scrofulous troubles, as the remarkable testimonials we have received unmistakably prove.

Immistakably prove.

Missus, C. I. Hoon & Co.: Genilemen—

a My younget son has always becarronhed will Scrotulous Humor; sores in its lead discharging from his ears, and artiming sore on the back of his ear for two years; his cyclids would fester and ulcerate, discharging so that I was obliged to wash them open every morning, his syelashes, nearly all coming out; he was exceedingly dainty, most of the time eating but two sight meals a day. We were unable to find anything that had the least effect upon him till last apring, 15%, we gave him two bottles of mood's Sarsporita. His appetite improved at once. The back of his ear healed the work of the search of the searc

No. 108 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

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## Sulphur

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Westerly and Kingston, also with train leavbg Providence at 11:05 P. M. Arrive at Nowwort at 2:22 \*\* pg Providence at 14.00 r. m. active at 15.00 p. m. port at 12.57 p. m. —On arrival of Shore Line Express train leaving New York at 2.00 r. m. Due in Newport at 3.57 p. m. Connecting with Providence three times fally, vis: from Newport at 7.50 and 10.10 a. m., and 5.30 r. m. Providence at 7.50 and 11.05 a. m., and 5.30 r. m.

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Court of Probate, Oliy of Newport, and the standard of the said sale.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 18th, 1885.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Mary Julia Buley presented this day, praying t san instrument is welling presented there, h, perporting to be included.

MARY S. DATTER.

to at of MARYS. BAILEY, beto of Newport, deceased, may be proved epocaved, allowed and recorded, and that interesterialmentary on the estate of said decreased in the same of the referred to Monday, the Sth day of June, 1985, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advantament in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for functions terested, by advantagement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, B. I.,
May 18, A. D. 1865.

A NN E. CHASE presents to this Court a
A petition in writing, prayine that William
J. C. Chase, or some other suitable person,
may be appointed Administrator on the estate of

tate of MARY JANE BOWLER, but of said Middletown, who deceased in

late of said Middletown, who described the the consideration of said petition be referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 13th day of June next, A. D. 1885, & 1 of clock, P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neisport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probato Clork.

Court of Probate, Miquietowa, R. I., May 15, A. D. 1855 DOBERT S. OHASE, Administrator on the cetate of

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Court of Probate, Portemouth, R. J.,
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there pullion, praying that a certain instrument is writing, dated duly 22th, 1860, purporting to be the last will and testament of
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trix thereof.

The same are received and the consideration thereof referred to the Court of Probate o be holden at the fown Hall in said Portamouth, on the second Monday in Jone next, at the colocier, R., and it is ordered that previous nutice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Newport Jereury, 5.22

PHILIP B. CHASE,

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Probate Clerk.

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Court of Probate, Portamouth, R. 1.,

May Hith, 1885. 

BUTH H. TAGGART and JOB M.

BARKER, presented their polition to said court praying that Bholisson F. Garker,

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PHILIP B. OHASE,

5-23. Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

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WE THE SUBSCRIEBERS, having been by Exposited by the Honerable Court of Probate of the oily of Newport, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the citains of the several creditors against the exate of ALEXANDER MoiNTOSH, late of said Newport, deceased, represented insolvant, do heroby give notice that six mounts from the 28th day of May, A. D. 1885, are allowed to the ordinors of said estate the Subscription of the said of the said that the Subscription of the said of bring in their claims and prove cheft debts, and that the 25th day of July, the 25th day of September, and the 25th day of July, the 25th day of September, and the 25th day of November, 1987, at 3 o'clock F. M. on each of said days, and the three of Francis Stankope, 10 Broadway, in said Nowport, are appointed by us the times and place to attend the said oreditors for the receiving of their claims.

AUGHSTUBF. SHEKHAM.

JUHN J. FECKHAM.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM.

#### Executor's Notice.

THE BUB-ORIBER, having been ar pointed by the Bonurable Court of Probas Dointed by the Honorable South of Proposed Newpork, executor of the last will and textment of MANY FITP/PATRICES, late of Nowport, decembed, and having been qualified demands to present them, and all indibed make payment to the make payment to the Many South Many

Newport, May 23, 1885. Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Gourt of Probate of Middlotown, administrator do bonds non on the estate of PHILIP ANTRONY, late of Middlotown, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

SAMUEL STERNE. Aministrator de bonis non.

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\*3HE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Tworon, administrator on the subscriber, and the Probate of Tworon, administrator on the subscriber, and the subscriber of the

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Administrator's Motice.

THE SUBSCHEER, having been applied by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Tverton, Administrator on the estate of FAULT. WILCOX, tase of Tverton, R. I., deceased, and having been qualified as cording to law request all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make immediate paymond OHMT. COOK, Tiverton, May 21, 1885, Administrator, 5-20

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THER ANNUAL MEETING of the Connection of Trustees for the John Saving Bank, for the person of the Island Savings Bank, for the person of the Island Savings Bank, for the Connection of Trustees for the year custing, will be held at the banking room of the National Exchange Bank on Wednesday, June 17, 1885, at 10 clock F. M., The Colonk F. M., Saving Bank, Island Savings Bank, for the Colonk F. M., Saving Bank, Island Savings Bank, for the Colonk F. M., Saving Bank, Island Savings Bank, Island B How Lost, How Restored!

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ALEX. N. BARKER Probate Clerk. 5 30

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 949 95, 1885.

JOHN R. RONAUNE and John B. Dennie ton, executors of the last will and testament of MICHAEL GEARY,

Guardian's Notice.

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Inter Uniteristing the having been inly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the parsons and existe so Marky E. Methods, Honorable Court of Marky Methods, Hanky Methods, Frank Michards (1900), Methods and Charles of Marky Methods, Hand Nowport, claims against said estates to present them within its months from the data forms, and those indebted to make payment forms, and those indebted to make payment forms.

Newport, May 23, 1835.

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for the Children.

Where Dolly Was Lost."

BY M. D. BRINE.

Mamma used often to say that I Mut pl y with the boys of our set, But Beuny was so much nio r than they, I often used to forget,

I often used to forget, And many a time when he drove the cows I'd help him all I could, And Benny would often wishper to me He liked me for being so good.

W. ll. just before we came home one day I took my dolly to walk, And there was Bonny under a tree,

Would think of him every day. Then I thought, you know, that he'd like to

have Some:blag to 'member me by, So I said, "I love you, Bouny, the best Of all the boys; don't cry;

of all the boys; don't cry;"
And I gave him the bestet thing I had,
My own dear dolly, you see,
Because I s'pored whan he looked at it
He'd make believe it was me.

His face grew awful red, but still He was slud to have it. I know, 'Cause I couldn't have given my dolly away If I hadn't liked Beany so. And that is why mamma thinks she's lost, For I don't like to tell

Jack's Lesson.

That I gave my dolly to Ban, because.

B.camse I liked him so well.

BY MISS MARY BAKER.

Lettie felt so very lonely. She leaned her head on the window-sill and looked at Jack, her red bird, in his cage, and then out on the green fields with a swelling heart. Jack on his perch, sat watching her, his head on one side; he surprise, his little mistress had failed to express her appreciation of his effort. It was something very unusual and Jack was surprised. "It is very well for you to sit there looking at me so, Jack, but ant home; but, above all he tells me he you haven't any lesson to learn, and you is learning the sweet lesson of patience, haven't got to be shut up by yourself in and, Little Lottie, when I beard you STORAGE WARRHOUSES

Struction, and the afficient syrine young for in the struction, and the struction telling her not to leave it. For some time after mamma left, Lottle wandered simlessly shout the room, telling herself, she would learn that lesson presently The door was unfastened, and she could easily have left the room without fear of

discovery, but Mamma had said 'Now Lottle, I am going to trust you not to leave the room, and I shall expect a well carned lesson, when I return," and Lottic was far to honorable to betray the trust reposed in her. Only once did she falter; one of her little playmates called she walked to the door and was about to place her hand on the knob when she remembered; she drew her hand away quickly clasping them both be hind, and pressing her lips firmly together that she might not be tempted to speak, "cause mamma didn't say I might," she thought. The long, sunny in A atternoon wore slowly away, on the broad kie. window-sill lay the neglected book, its out in the fields Lettle could see great masses of golden buttercups and white pering "come" to the little girl. It was ery provoking to be shut up in a room such lovely weather; "I wish I had learned this old leasen this morning." Jack, from his cage, looked the sympathy he could not speak. She pushed the book from her. "I don't feel like atudying this horrid lesson," and she gave th book a vicious little push, that nearly sent it out of the window. She leaned pair of very violet eyes: "Jack, I just and blubber; and this fatty food, which

have to be shut up in a room all by yourbe I could see into Heaven," but the un-

pleasant thought cutered her mind, "prehaps, they don't let little girls into Hea-

ven," who don't learn their lessons. Do

"Lottic!" The little girl started at

they Juck?"

hearing her name called. Hid mamma tle torned, and, instead of seeing Jack and nicely served, it would be a delicacy or anything familiar, her eyes rested on anywhere.—St. Nicholas. returned? Was it Margaret? No! Lotthe most beautiful place she had ever dreamed of. You could not imagine winter and cold coming to such a place. Roses of every variety bloomed in the greatest profusion; roces, red, white and yellow. Here you would see a gicat bank of roses like a snow drift, then another as red as crimson. Wherever the eye rested flowers bloomed. There were many that Lottle had never even heard of. Birds with beautiful plumage filtled from tree to tree. The air was heavy with the perfume of flowers, and meladions with the song of birds Through the interlacing boughs the blue sky peeped through. "Lottle!" it was the same soft, silvery voice calling her again. She turned. A little boy stood near her-bis hair was like annahine, his eyes reminded Lottle of blue violets in a snady place, his clothes seemed made of some soft, shimmering fabric that Lottle th ught like the petals of a rose. He was so tiny Lottle was sure he could have stood upright in Jack's cage. Lottle's eyes expressed her astonishment. "What is your name, little boy?" At her question he laughed so heartily she felt quite offended, and thought, "Well, he isn't very polite."

What are you laughing at?" "Come, little girl, don't ask too many

ITCHING questions. I was laughing hecause you called me little. Why, I am real old!" "Old so my gramps?"
"Yes, I am older than your granps,"

"Oh! what makes you so little? I should think your mamma would be afraid of your being transformed into an nterrogation point "

"Into a what?" asked Luttle, mysti-The boy only laughed, and said,

"Never mind, Lottie, I heard you wish you were Jack awhite ago. Did you? "And you were complaining becaus

you had lessous to learn, saying Jack never bad any to learn." Lottie nodded assent.

"Do you see any b rds here who look like Jack? "Yes, lots of them," and Lottle felt so sure one was her own, she called "Jack!"

but the bird only flew to another limb singing gaily. "Dont these birds seem happy?"

"I don't b lieve they would be happy

in a cage; do you?" "I guest not."

"But you keep Jack in a cage." "Well, Jack is our bird; he is used to cage, he has always lived in one."

'No, he has not; once, he lived here in this pretty place, but one day, when he was very young, a great, cruel man from your country came here and carried him away. His mother died of grief. This man put him in a small box, and carried poor Jack off; and now I often stop near his cage in your window, and listen to his song; and he is sad and lone ly, I go to him and try to com ort him with news from home. Still, it is hard for poor Jack, who had always been ac-customed to freedom to be imprisoned in one of those things you call a cage. Still Jack is growing very patient. I can tell by his song: in it he tells many things. He tells me you love him and are kind to him; tells me he has a pleass room such a pretty day as this. I think complaining this evening, about your

> was singing his evening song, and little Lottie listened for the reftain. The lesson was still unlearned; but Lottie had learned another of more importance "Mamma," said Lottie, as she opened her eyes to see mamma standing over ier, "did you see the boy, and did you know Jack had lessons to learn?"-Baltimore Telegram.

#### Erkimo Candy.

It would seem very strange, and perhaps not very pleasant, to my young readers to hear a tallow condic or the shin-bone of a reindeer called candy. And yet these things may really be considered as Eskimo candy, because they would delight the children of the cold in precisely the way that a box of hon-bons

would delight you. There is a certain kind of water-fowl in Arctic countries known as the dove-It is about the size of a duck, is quite black, has a prominent white stripe leaves fluttering in the soft breeze. Jack on its wings, and its webbed feet are of sang song after song, until he wearled; a brilliant rod. When sitting in rows on the edge of greenish rock, these little red feet are very conspicuous. Sometimes, when the men have killed a number of dovekies, the Eskimo women cut of the bright red feet, draw out the bones, and, blowing into the skin, distend them as much as possible so as to form pouches. When these pouches are thoroughly dried they are filled with reindeer tallow, and the bright red pack ages, which I assure you nicer than they taste, are little Boreas's candy. In very cold weather the Eski her head and looked up at Jack with a mo children cut great quantities of fat

wish I was you, I do; you don't have seems to us so uninviting, helps to keep to learn horridold lessons, and you don't them warm and well. The only other kind of candy that the self. Do you Jack?" Lottle forgot to Eskimo children have, is the marrow add.— Jack you are never naighty as I from the long leg or shin bone of the have been." Then she gazed out of the slangthered reindeer. Of this, also, they window, honeysuckle, sweet and frawindow, honesackie, sweet and fragrant, peeped in at her, the boughs of killed and the meat has been striped the tall maple, swayed back and forth from the bones of the legs, are placed on with a delightful motion. "I wish I the floor of the igloo and cracked with a hatchet until the marrow is exposed. No one can conceive the paine that had to go through, until the marrow is exposed. At leat? I was taken I was the first three weeks I hatchet until the marrow is exposed. The bones are then forced apart with the hands, and the marrow is dug out of the ends with a long, sharp, and narrow spoon made from the walrus' tusk. I have caten tills reindeer marrow frozen cooked; and after one becomes accustomed to eating frozen meats raw, it is really an acceptable tid-bit; while cooked and nicely served, it would be a delicacy anywhere.—St. Nicholas.

"At anywhere.—St. Nicholas."

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Columbu. Advocata Texas, April 21, '83.
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TETTER OF THE SCALP

IVY POISONING.

#### The Newport Mercury.

JOHN P. SANYOUN, Editor and Proprietor.

BATURDAY, JUNE 0, 1885. Logan and Hawley: How would that

sound for a Presidential ticket for 1888? The friends of Senator Logan are preparing to give him a rousing neception

when he reaches Washington. Gen. Logan will be at the Grand Arm re-union at Portland this month. The old so ldiers will give him a warm recep-

They had a terrific thunder storm in Chicago and vi is ity Tuesday. Many persons were injured, some killed and much property destroyed.

College commencements are uear at hand. Class Day at Brown University is on Friday the 12th, and Commence-ment proper on the Wednesday follow-It is said on good authority that Hu-

bert O. Thompson is sure of the Col-lectorship of the port of New York. We are arxious to hear from the New York Post on that subject. James R. Osgood & Co. offer to pay

thirty cents on a dollar in the book department and twenty-five cen's in the Hellotype department. This offer has been accept d by the creditors.

Mahone still holds his own in Virginia.

Massachusetts has lately passed a lat which makes the circulation of fraudulent ballots a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment. Such a law would find plenty of work in this city on voting

Even the New York Hera'd thinks it prudent to warn the President not to go too fast. It informs him that a Republican Senate will demand the whys wherefores of every removal that be shall make.

The Arkansas faith in the attorney general is vindicated. Mr. Garland's spike-tail coat is a myth, and the Washbe soministered in a frock coat and a When it decided against him on the senpaper collar."

Garland propose to resign if they do not infinitely do not infinit find the President more pliable. The President seems disposed to set down on some of the recommendations of these two Senators. Hence the difficul-

A postmaster out in Idaho Territory has been doing a thriving business. He issued \$20,000 worth of money orders payable to himself. He ordered banks different cities to collect them and forward him the money. When he got It he absconded.

The President proposes to remove the Postmaster of Springfield, Ill., on the ground that he is an "offensive partion" because he edits a Republican newspaper. The man he proposes to put in his place edits a Democratic newspaper. But then you know the definition of an "offensive partisan" varies under different circumstances.

Twenty-one years having elapsed since unimportant town to a city of metropolproportions numbering not less than 120,000 people.

The New Hampshire legislature was inaugurated Wednesday. Gov. Cour-rier was inducted into office amid much pomp and glory. The next contest will be over a U. S. Senator. The election will take place one week from Tuesday. Senator Blair and ex-Secretary Chandler are the leading candidates with the chances in favor of Blair. If New Hampshire knows what is for her best interests she will not elect "Bill" Chance

The Rhode Island Democrat is very unhappy because ex-Alderman and Chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, John McWilliams, has the inside track for the collec orship of the port of Pr. vidence. It calls him magazine adver ising pays! all manner of names and enlarges very extensively upon his utter unfl ness 6

by General Vilas where before had been tion of distilled liquors or beer, but on fidential circular can be pronounced a ling an appetite for stronger drinks. success, in having slienced a Democratic clamor. The uproar from the other party can be borne more easily."

#### Editorial Courtesy.

This is the way the Concord, N. H., Monitor goes for the editor of the Portsmouth Times, who has lately been apmouth Times, who has lately been of pointed Collector of that port: The sponted Collector of that port: The sponted Collector of that port: The sponted Collector of the pointment of A. A. Hauseom of the He is as compactly and solidly built as toms at Portsmouth was the proper thing to do after the democratic "bonses" of this State had decided that an immediate change must be made. "Brother" Hanscom has always drawn steadily in the party traces during the quarter ging its sted to the top, and no one is of Germany. The Court Circular conbutter entitled than he to slide on the tinues silent on the subject. The Gerdown grade. The "deacon" is clever, if mania, however, as well as other newsnot helty as a newspaper man and poli- papers, say that a fresh cold kept the tician. We congratulate him that his Emperor in bed all of Saturday last, and good feeling of summer resort landlords. porringer was right side up when the that three doctors were in the palace. The first five days of summer have not custom house manna foll in Portsmouth, one day and an entire night lately.

Grand Army Sucampment. The following is the official pro-

tion of Commander in One John D. main unknown for some days, so better delly. This bar Konn z at Chy H li; Mrs. Elizabe h of the inhabitants still lie buried in the and all his styc. Irving Mansfield will recite a poem rules. When the shocks were first felt written by Mrs. Kare B. Sherwood, end the propte realized that they were titled "Twenty Years Ago;" osimp being subjected to the awful possibilities of an eartiquake the wildest panic sized that and left of encamption on Eastern Promenade. Wednessed them. Everyore able to do so used to And the sarcesm of the incident is the limits on the function of the lasts on the river and on the lakes fact that this fellow was a German. day—Miscellaneous amusemen s and excursions to islands in Portland harbor, Old Orchard Beach, White Mountains and other places of note by posts, regi mental associations and individuals; the houses still grand sea excursion and entertainment to comrades not delegates. Filday-Entertainment of delegates and invited At the recent city elections in that state the Mahr neites made some notable among the islands, mammoth clambase the Mahr neites made some notable among the islands, mammoth clambase the gains. Perhaps Virginia, after all, is and banquet on one of the islands in the ties. Saturday—Break camp. "Home, The committee on huguests, grand sail down the harbor that many of these must perish before among the islands, mammoth clambake they can be reached by the relief partels report all the city hotels not filled, and ample room left at the island and Old Orchard hotels to accommodate 8000, and in private families in the city proper there are 1000 rooms left. It is announced that 150 double gas light jets will be provided for the camp, equal in power to twenty-five electric

#### W. E. Chandler on the Caucus.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror.1 In 1870 Mr. Chandler was for a caucu because a cancus beat the man to whom he was savagely opposed to. In 1881 he was a member of the legislature and ington Capitol asserts that "justice is to took a part in the caucus of that year. atorial question, he buited, carried his It is said that Secretaries Bayard and fight into the house, and, with the help rest, who were opposed to him. In 1888 he supported the caucus in its nomination of Mr. Rollins, or, at least, he claimed to in his paper, and was a bolter When ten minutes later the same cancus renominated Senator Blair. Mr. Chandler is not the unreasonable twelfth juror. His name is not "substantial unanimity," and it is certainly not "gener.I concurrence," but it is evident that when he says these are the essentials of a successful caucus he means that he is

Mayor Doyle was first elected to preside way, leaving here at 7 and 10 A. M., over the city of Providence, the City and 2, 4.45, and 11.20 P. M. Returning Council saw fit to commemorate the fact arrive here at 6.20 and 9.40 A. M. and on Monday last. Since His Honor was 12 50, 4.80 and 7.20 P. M. Trains will first elected Mayor he has seen that city leave New York for Nowport at 5 and 8 grow from a small and comparatively A. M., and 1 and 11 P. M. The morning York morning papers.

The principal Providence connections will be at 7 and 10 A. M. and 4.45 P. M., arriving there at 9.10 and 11.45 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. Returning leave Providence at 12.25. 7.80 and 11.05 A. M. and 2.40 and 5.20 P. M.

#### Does Advertising Pay?

advertisement twice in the pages of their magazine had brought in more than eight thousand inquiries. And yet some people are wandering if newspaper and

The San Francisco Pacific controaxiteralvely upon his utter unit ness for the position. The chief objection to him seems to be the fact that he a-ked for or obtained the recommendation of Republican addermen for the position.

A Washington dispatch to that noted Muyrwman name the Roston Acceptage. Mugwump paner, the Boston Advertis- great cities is found in the oldest wine "Over sixty fourth class post- districts in the State, and that the use masters were appointed Tuesday. The of the product of vineyards has been the speed at which the machine is now movspeed at which the machine is now mov- most active cau-e of this condition of in order for work, a fact that moves the ing begins to give satisfaction at all the the population." Further, the use of Monigomery's Advertiser to say that if cross roads. Thanks are being received with her cross roads. cross roads. Thanks are being received wine has not diminished the consumpheard nothing but complaint. His con- the contrary has increased it, by creat-

> "I met General John Corse the other day," says a New York Tribune correspondent, "for the first time since he man, signalling above the heads of the advancing enemy, 'Hold the fort, for I been made says: "The gloomiest views am coming.' General Corse is a little which have been advanced concerning more rotund of figure than he was then, the winter-wheat outlook for 1885 must any man of his age whom I know. His been completely reversed. The absolute face plainly shows the scars of the wounds he received while holding the fort at Altoona, with a single brigade, against Hood's whole army."

There are conflicting reports regardthat the party has been drag- ing the health of the Emperor William

#### A Terrible Convuluon.

The city of Serinagur, India. w s vis-Maine Militia; evening, public reception of the number of the mained must return of Commander-in Chief John B muin unknown for some days, as many

illi in the afternoon by Gus Rogers of the beats on the river and on the lakes fact that this fellow was a German. Faulkner, Mass.; probable exhibition of working model of w r beltoon invented by Gen. Russell Thayer of Phila election around the town. Seringgur is phia; sen excursions to comrades not near the centre or the vale of Cashmero delegates; evening, reception given by and that whole territory experienced Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, President of the the terri le ear hquake shocks. The Women's National Relief Corps, at City Hall; fireworks at camp ground. Thurs-enormous. The loss in cattle alone is ing seat to them as rapidly as the Indian Each given by the Women's National Relief the ground. The shocks have not yet work of rescuing the people planed down in the debris, and it is greatly feared

#### The Old Colony Accident

The Railroad Commissioners have rendered the following report in regard covery smoog the brir-k-brato the accident at Somerset Junction on Wednesday of last week:

This accident was investigated May 29, and the place was visited the next day,—not because its results were serious, but because a head collision between two passenger trains demands examination without regard to its results.

examina ion without regard to its results.

Train 91 from Boston to Newport is due at Somerset Junction at 4.20 P. M. Irain 152 from Fall River to Middleboro is due at 4.18 P. M. A positive signal is required before either can pass. One ball hoisted on the mast admits the downward train (91); two balls admit the upward (152).

If no ball is hoisted both come to a stand. The trains are each visible to the signal man at the distance of a mile. He sets the switch as well as the si nat. On this occ-sion No. 152 was two minutes late, and No. 91 arriving first properly received the signal to come on and obeyed it; and the switch was set for that train. The engineer of No. 162 neglected to observe the signal until he found that the switch was set for the other train, when he used all possible means to stop, but in vain. Every means was taken to check No. 91 also, but a collision could not be prevented. Fortunately under was killed and no but a collision could not be prevented Fortunately no one was killed and no massengers were injured. Three of the train hands who were somewhat brulsed and cut are all doing well. The damage to the cars and engines amounts to \$4000.

a successful cancus he means that he is in favor of a caucus if a cancus will do his bidding; other-wise not. This is human nature in William E. Chandler.

Wickford Time Table.

On and after Monday, June 15, there will be important changes in the time table of the Newport and Wickford rall-road and stramboat line. The Eolus will then make five trips a day each way, leaving here at 7 and 10 A. M., and 2, 4.45, and 11.20 P. M. Returning a trive here at 6.20 and 9.40 A. M. and it 250, 4.80 and 7.20 P. M. Trains will leave New York for Newport at 5 and 8 A. M., and 1 and 11 P. M. The morning mail from New York will arrive here at 6.20 A. M. and the afternoon mail at 12.50. This mail will bring the New York morning papers.

Thousand and engines amounts to to the cars and engines amounts to \$4,400.

No one is in any way censurable except the only in the copy that be ongulated in the copy that the ongulate in part of the road for thirty years; has never had any trouble before, and is remarkable for his identity and good conduct. Indeed, the general manager states that if he land town days desired upon to name the first maned this man. Probably his attention was distracted by the fact that his engine was not the one he had used the meaning of the road bave leaves the subject of the subject of the cars and engines amounts to \$4,000.

No one is in any way censurable except the the ongine of No. 152, whose unaccountable neglect to observe the signal is the sole cause of the road for thirty years; has never had any trouble before, and is remarkable for his indeity and good conduct. Indeed, the fresh manager states that if he land tower called upon to name the first maned this man. Probably his attention was distracted by the fact that his engine was not the one he had used the remained on his engine after the collision. The macagers of the road found to the remained on his engine after the collision. The macagers of the road found to the remained on his engine after the collision. The macagers of the road found to the rema

#### Government Defences.

A resolution was adopted at the meet ing of the board appointed to examine well known monthly magazine of large ranges, Gens. Benet, Newton and Abcirculation that the insertion of a small | bot, Commander Goodrich and Captain Smith; on torpedoes and torpedo boats, Gen. Abbott and Commander Sampson; Goodrich; on the capacity of the country to furnish armor and guns, and the

[From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.] A Connecticut man has bought the old Mobile cotton mill and is setting it some Rhode Island man would come and perform a like needed service for the lonesome mill in Montgomery's out skirts the two towns could afford to meet half way and have a joint picnic.

From the best information that can be obtained the prospect for the wheat held Altoons on the command of Sher- crop is anything but encouraging. The government examination which uniformity of the returns indicates that the out-look for the winter-sown wheat this year is the worst in ten years, and it may now set down as positive that, under the most favoring conditions the total winter and spring wheat yield is to fall considerably under the short crop of 1881, when the total product was 880,-000,000."

The weather is not conducive to the borne much resemblance to summer.

# The Connecticut Legislature has pass-

which is to disseminate athelem or infi-Mexico to British America. dell y. This bars out Colonel Ingersoll

The President has appointed Gen. W. S. Rosecraps, of California, to be Register of the Treasury, vice Bl nche K. Bruce, resigned.

#### A Lincoln Memorial Medal.

damage caused throughout the valous accommons. The loss in cattle alone is a public subscription was stated among very great. The affrighted people reem Frank Republicants to order to present a comment of the property of t subscription was limited to ten cenauthority can organize relief. Many of times, and the amount was soon raised; but I regard as injurious, as they are pow the houses still standing show large the imperial ment refused to strike off the criti medicines and do not serve as food the houses still standing snew large the imperial ment princed to strike at the rests in the walls and must be razed to medal, and the work was done in Swizerthe ground. The shocks have not yet land. When the gold medal had been representatives of its manufacturers, Corps and lady friends; sea excursions ceased, and this fact greatly retards, the stuck, the master workman continued to stemp some in bronze, but on the fourth at-tempt the die bruke, and come quently there are only four of these pieces, all told he ari-tuce. The gold one was sent to Mrs. Lie-coln, and is now in the possession of he son, the ex-Secretary of War. One of the bronges is owned by Mr. Gallatin, of Tenner eee, and the third was found a few days back by Angust Biesel, of the United States Legation, during one of his voyages of disalong the quair of Paris. The whereabouts of the fourth medal is still unkn. wn The above was taken from the Paris Morn-

ing News of May 4, and the Mr. Augus Bicsel referred to is a brother of out towns man Mr. Henry Blees!

Col. Barker of Malden, Mars., and Mer-Barker have been in town the past week the queets of Mr. George A. Littlefeld, Col. Barker was the Colorel of the 12th New-Hampibles regiment during the Hampiblies regiment during the war, and his wife was the first President of the Na-tional Women's Relief Corps connected with the Grand Army of the Republic.

Miss Mamie Brayton, of this city, daughter of Supreme Representative James B. Braytoo, Kuights of Pythias, was sendered a re-ception by the Kuights of Pythias of Rhode Island, in Oriental Hall, Providence, Friday evening. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the order.

The report is again abroad that President leveland will visit Newport this summer as the guest of August Belmout. There is pribably no foundation for this report and.

When abe had Children, she gave them Castoria, there is very little likelihood of his coming into Rhode Island this year.

Hon. A. B. Mygatt, the National Bank Examiner, was in town yerterday, making special examinations of some of our Banks, preparatory to extending their Charter for

The Board of Aldermen's Chamber in the City Hall made a decidedly improved ap-pearance Tuesday night with its new coat of paint, etc.

The ladies of the Thames street M. E. church will give a strawborry festival in Odd Fel'ows' Hall next Tuerday evening.

Four weeks from to-day will be the glorious Fourth. The band will play on Touro Park, but the ringing of bells will be omitted.

Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New York, has arrived at her villa on Ochre Point for the season

Mts. S. G. Willenghby and family, of Philadelphia, bays arrived at their cottage. The Newport Casico will open for the season June 15th.

The Raymond Excursion to the Yel lowstone National Park.

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Yielent Thunder Storms In Chicago. CHICAGO, June 2.- A terrific thunder storm visited this vicinity to-day John Montague, was killed by lightning and several other persons were jojured. In the suburbs numerous bulldings were struck and four more persons had been kitled by lighting. Much damage from washouts is reported also from the south western part of the city, where the storm raged the derece'. The Wind has now nearly subsided and the storm seems to have spent itself.

Fight With Arabs At Abia. SUARIR. June 2 .- Yesterday hoetile Arabs made an attemp to wreck the Suakin-Berber Railway, but were dispersed by a few shells. To-day a Nile boat carrying a force of tribal police surprised a party of Osman Digna's men at Adia. A fight ensued and twenty of the hostile Araba were killed and a number taken prisoners One hundred and fifty of their camele and 1000 sheep were cantured.

The Princess Louise Benefactor OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 .- Dr. Boyd has arrived here from London. He is one of the six Geneva Cross Surgeons who offered their services for the Northwest, and is sent out by the Princesa Louise in charge of her relief fund for the benefit of the sufferers from the rebellion. It is understood that he has with him £500 worth of medical stores, delicacies, etc., and that there is an additional £1000 sterling at the disposal of the fund.

Fire In A Colliery.

London, June 8 .- A dispatch received here this forenoon from Dur-ham, says that fire broke out in Philadelphia colliery, situated near that city, at noon to-day. Three hundred miners are in the pit, and all attempts so far to subdue the fiames, or render assistance to the imprisoned men have failed. Great excitement exists, and it is feared the majority of the entombed miners will perisb. A large force of men is at work at the colliers trying to rescue them.

Russian Evacuation Of Penjdeh.

London, June 3.—A dispatch from Sinjou says: The Russians are evacuating Penjdeb, but public notice of its cession has been posted at Herat. The Afghan soldiers are incensed. They had expected to avenge their defeat. Influential Afghans here explain that they would prefer to fight Russia alone first, in order to show the Mollah that thay are fighting for Islam, not for England, and thus light a religious fisme and make every Afghan man, woman and child a ghazi.

Blasting Assident at New Hartford,

HARTFORD, Conn., June 4.-Sylvester Pattibone, County Commissioner of Litchfield county, Martin Ly man and George Jones were blasting rock at Barkersville, near New Hartford, yesterday, when a fuse, after long holding fire, exploded and threw them all into the air. They were picked up insensitis. Mr. Pettibone may loss ble ayesight. Jones' injuries were at first regarded as fatal, but today all the injured are doing well, with prospect of recovery.

Gen. Grant Passes a Quite Day. New York, June 4.- Gen. Grant quested a quiet afternoon and evening. To-night he is reported as being is about the same condition.

An Embeszier from Can MONTREAL, June 4.—Thomas Grigg, employed by Willis & Co., of Montreal, agents of the Wanser Plano Company, as city agent, has left for the United States with \$8000 belonging to his employers. Grigg was married, and conducted religious services in the Primitive Methodist Church here. He took with him the wife of a member of his congregation.

Tornado in Kansas.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 4.--- A terific storm of rain and wind swept over this city yesterday, destroying public and private property to the extent of about \$60,000. All the creeks over flowed their banks and culverts; bridges and crossings were swept away or seriously damaged; cellars were flooded; mills stopped, and business greatly interrupted. The Mayor and City Engineer, after a careful inspec-tion of public property, say the damage will reach \$50,000 on city works alone, while almost every business man complaint of more or less damage by water.

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a short distance needs proper atten-Journal, several contributers give ed. their views on the subject. One gave he would move the strongest polonies and let the weak ones be strengthened by the returning bees from those moved. Prof. Cook would move each cotony a little, say two or three feet, each day. Another writer intimates that it some of the few years will give much trouble. colonies are stronger then others, he would move away the strong ones and allow the returning bees to join the weak ones. It this is not advisable, wait until a storm or cool weathmove them, and set a slanting board in front of each hive. If the distance is very short the hives can be moved a few meches each day.

When moving bees, let it be done Tinker remarks that bees may be retwo, by moving the hive five or six feet every day. The least disturbmade dark. They will then mark the new location. They will go at first to the old but will return to the new. Mr. Dadant says there will be some bees lost any way from moving colonies. The best plan is to place a large block or board leaning against the hive for a few days after moving. When the bees come out they at once notice that something is wrong, and they mark the location.

Hives should front east, southeast or south, east being always preferred on account of the morning sun the frontage, as the bees are thrown 200 much together and are hindered around the seed to sprout it. somewhat in working. It is hard work for laden bees to enter the hive with the wind, and hives should be set somewhat to conform with this particular. Bees enter a hive best head against the wind, as they are not so liable to take a tumble and mix up in heaps as they would in entering with the wind. When themselves. As in most localities the prevailing winds are from the southwest to northwest, then a frontage from south to east will be all that is required. For smoker fuel, the fungus ex-

creacences growing on decaying logs ory nut, burn well and last a long does not leave her finger-marks on it time. If, however, bees are at all inclined to be victous, cheap smok- Ecru is a good shade, as also are pearl, ing tobacco should be used, perhaps the refuse stems would answer, but care should be taken not the state of brown and clive.

With provision made for these areas and the state of brown and clive. them too much, as it soon puts a wi hout a pattern curtain which may quietus on the bees, and too much be made of brocatelle, tapestry, plush, emoke might make the honey taste, damask, satin, satinet, raw silk or especially if wanted for use in a few Turcoman. The latter material is all especially if wanted for use in a few

In the spring care of bees, there In the spring care of bees, there
Venetian shades are again revived,
and some people are having them put for contracting the size of the broad in their houses in place of inside shutnest to suit the size of the colony, ters. They are finished with deep Weak colonies should be evened up wooden cornices, under which they by taking frames from the strong are rolled. These goods cost just about ones, and getting all as strong as possible by the time of the white clover harvest. There is a great advantage in having uniformity in frames and hives, as it aids materially in caring for the bees properly.

Agricultural Notes and Hints. It requires some practice to certainly tell whether a field of spring

grain just coming up is oats or barley. The latter has a broader leaf It is unfortunate when the char-

acter and fertility of a field is not nearly uniform in its several parts. With uniformity of soil the crop will ripen so that all can be harvested together, and this with machinery run by horse power is a great ad-

vantage.

on atrawberry plants to promote their vigor have met some disappointing results. The gypsum produced so large a growth of clover The moving of bees in hives even that it became almost impossible to keep the rows clean, and in some in-Mon. In a recent number of the Bee stances the bed had to be abandon-

Farmers who have to purchase seed notatoes should be careful not to get them from land infeated by quack The roots of this pest will often run through a potato, and if a joint is thus introduced into new soil it is sure to thrave, and in a very

Gardens have generally an excess of coarse barnyard manure and a deficiency of potash and phosphates. Many garden plants, especially turer has kep: them in a few days, then nips and cabbage, will be greatly helped in such gardens by substituting an application of phosphate for the usual apring dressing of stable

Cattle turned into a field of green in the evening and keep them closed clover in early spring will leave it up until nearly sunset. Place some untouched and gnaw bare the corboards before the entrances of the ners, fences and edges of the fields hives, and disguise their old loca- where an old sod has long lain. tion by spreading sheets over the Grass is sweeter and more nutrihives, near the cld stand. If the tious on an old sod. In feeding the hives removed were close to oth- clover it is always too young to be er hives, the sheets should be kept very nutritious. Probably the very dripping wet. After two or three best clover hay is the second days the trouble will be over. Dr. growth in the fall of its second year,

If the droppings of the henyard a window. moved a short distance, say a rod or have not been gathered into heaps and fined for spring use, no time should be lost in doing it. Thrown ance and the least loss from moving into a heap and slightly covered the colony is found by making the with sods or dirt from the roadside change at once, be it one rod or a the manure will soon be got in ex hundred, then standing a board up cellent condition without loss of amany other way. The bees should be turned to one side and the entrance in front of the hive, or disguise it in monia. A small pinch of this in a turned to one side and the entrance start and on good soil will insure wash your eyes and face in warm

Pigs confined to their pens and not allowed access to fresh dirt. are apt to become injured by a strain across their backs, often ounces of white of egg and one ounce losing the use of their hind legs. A little spirits of turpentine rubbed along the backbone will remedy the evil, at least temporarily. Turning out in the field unringed is the best cure, though an animal of water. Soak a piece of cotton bat-once affected is liable to a return ting in the liquid and dab the trames of the attack.

Corn is impatient of wet, in part warming. Later in the day the at- because moisture at this season unmosphere becomes warm, and hives duly chills the soil. If the seed bed facing the west, which is the worst has been made fine enough, dry strong. direction of all, get the burning rays weather after planting will never preof the sun when it is a damage rath- vent corn from germinating. If er than a benefit. If one has but a there is any doubt of the seed ar, two eggs, 12 cup of flour, one teasmall plot of ground and the hives pushing its way upward, scarifying spoonful of soda and two of cream of MEERSCHAUM PIPES. are crowded, then it is best to vary the surface with a smoothing harrow will cause enough moisture to gather

When a house is without blinds dark shades seem to be a necessity, but uglier hangings could scarcely be imagined than the present highly fash-

When there is an ugly view to be covered the lower part of the window may be made of stained glass, and heavily laden they cannot control thin silk gauze of bright color should hang from the upper sash to meet it.

A window without a curtain is like a picture without a frame. With a neat carpet, pretty walls and tasteful hangings a room has an air of refinethe furniture be simple and insufficient.

White is to be ignored unless for and trees in the woods, well dried summer use, and even then dust will and cut in pieces the size of a high-discolor it, even if the maid-of-all-work every time the panes are wined off.

With provision made for three cursmoke tains the window is still unfurnished ready for hanging, and is a rich looking and wear-forever fabric.

us much as shutters, and are by no means as durable. The blinds are made to order to match the linish of the

room for which they are intended. Transparencies are no longer used for such curtains, as they soil readily, and few custains are a success after the second washing. In their place India silk is used, as well as silk grena- flower, are a novelty. dine and light Madras cloths. The silks are by far the best adapted for this down on the forehead and back on the purpose, as the texture is soft and head like a honnett. pliable, and admits of being gracefully and has the more vigorous appearirom green or blush red, India reds, draped. The colors are various shades olive green, copper, gilt and those blue shades that are seen only in Oriental Fabrics - [Cabinet Maker and Uphols-

#### To Remove Warts.

Erasmus Wilson, in Quoin's Dictionary of Medicine (O'd School), says the in breadth. ur by horse power is a great adlest method is to touch them with some
solvent agent, such as acetic acid.

Farmers who have sown gypsum

The operation may be completed at one
Burr Oak, St. Joseph Oo., Michigan

siming or repeated daily until its pur pose is effected. Dr. Wilson prefere where there are a number of warts to use a saturated solution of potassa-fusa curefully applied by means of a minute (TRANITE MONUMENTS and Headstone, Hammered and Polished Work of pencil or sponge fastened to the end of a stick. Where they are in the form a stick. Where they are in the form a stick. Where they are in the torm of an eruptive rash, and too numerous! tor caustic application, they can be treated by frictions of sulphur or tur olntment, and in this latter form are trequently entirely removed by course of treatment with liquor arsenical's in three or four minum doses taken immediately after meals, three times a day

The Scientific American says rubbing them night and morning with a moist ened piece of muriate of ammonia (sal ammoniae) will cause their disappear nee without pain or a scar. Nitrate of silver (lunar caustic) will remove them. The homosopathists pare then a little with a sharp knife and apply strong vinegar daily, or in place of vinegar use tineture of thuga (arbor vitre.) - Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Rules to Preserve the Eyesight.

Avoid all audden changes between light and darkness .

Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light

Never read by twitight, or moonlight or on cloudy days. Never read or sew directly in front

of the light, window or door. It is best to let the light fall from shove obliquely, over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that, on first awakening, the eyes shall open on the light of

Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

If the evelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, water.

#### Recipes for the Table.

REVIVING GILT FRAMES -Gilt frames may be revived by a mixture of two frames must be free from dust and then the mixture is applied with a soit brush. Such frames may be cleaned with a solution of a small quantity of salts of tartar dissolved in a wine bottle very gently with it; do not rub them, for the gilt would come off if you did. drain from them and syringe with clean water. The mixture must not be too

CORN CAKE -One cup of cornmeal, CORN CAKE —One cup of cornment, one cup of milk, one-fourth cup of sugtartar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Beat up the eggs and sugar, dissolve the soda in the milk and add it, then stir in the cornmeal. Mix the ream of tartar and flour together, and add. Put in the melted butter last Bake in a flat pan.

POTATO PUFFS -Two cups cold mashed potatoes, one cup milk or cream, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two eggs beaten very light. Stir in butter first, then the eggs; when smooth add cream and a little salt; beat thoroughly; pour into a buttered dish SMOKING SETS, and bake in a quick oven until a nice

TAPIOCA CREAM .- Soak three tablespeenfuls of tapieca in half a pint of new milk for three hours, add a second half pint of milk and let it simmer for J. four bours; when cold add half a pint of cream, powered sugar and vanilla to taste. Beat for ten minutes and

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were waiting, with all the eagerness of a Paul stevere on the Charlestown shore, when he watched the believ of the North Church tower for the first rays of that "little candle,"

not cased yet, and may firty never cased. It is in obschingen to that we against it is in obschingen to that we against at the graves to-day in particulor re-union, the living with the dend, to ponder upon mightly thoughts and to go sway as we treat the property of the old with the terror of cook We deceday noon, April 10th, at the viry bout when the library the beneficient of their tapined Liccob, with the streets of Baltimore, and on the antiversary of that, great day of the streets of Baltimore, and on the antiversary of that, great day of the streets of Baltimore, and on the antiversary of the world. 120 most assembled at the Armory ready to march down Thames siteod to the boat and away to the front. You have not forgotten that manch. Two hundred and fifty promisers of the front. You have not forgotten that manch. Two hundred and fifty promisers of the front. You have not forgotten that manch. Two hundred and fifty promisers of the front which the street of the boat and away to the street of the boat and away to make the street of the boat and away to make the street of the last time. The street of the street of the last time. The street of the street of the last time. The street of 

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a lan lequate to seach. Island trope at the foot, human language is ina lequate to speak. The growy mound the crupty steve, the feeble staff sell thistory. You were completions as bares so diers on every field. Will you ever force your manufacture when the sell distance when your magnificont martial display; when our afternoon in July the First and Second Rhode Island regiment, the admiration of all eyes, marched as a division of the grand Ill spee, marched as a division of the grand if sice arms out over the long bridge from Washington tower the division to the first the division. But the field of Bull Run Turking to the same barrers were streaming in the was, the band was playing Plate in the most railing at a your size war. At with the conditions that you have made in the took and the same that you have the bland Brigade," and Gunnal McDowell on the west that fertile Sunday's work. At Colonel Slocus's request you of the Second registers were given the post of tomor at the head of Burnish's solution. Sunth Suday morning found you entering upon that intricate forest path from which you amenged he at the forest path from which you amenged he at the forest path from which you amenged he at the first sunday church, where the farmers in their Sunday church, where the farmers in their Sunday.

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Ab, my friends; can me over forget though we man forgive the dark days of 61 when the'r bil president was assured by a distinguished foreign statesman that he had "created a nation," and when not of a seers purpose to dismember the great land and parrel it out as down trodies provinces to resign power, the hand of symmetry was extended to him by simost every nation on earth? Thank Got, we mere raked foreign assistance, never showed the white feather but disciplined by self reliance we commanded again the forms of respect, and the proud of passion to day the world over in to be able to say set in the great of yes of Romeill'I am an American cit sen." There were however, as a leading New York paper has pointed out, one great case, which justic compels nation manifor, has been they first friend of this infrascy. As been they first friend of this missey. mize of extreet hope for the pre-serva on of the Union. In the pre-set warlike a spect of foreign aff irs, ti exfore, we devon 1/ 10.0 and pray that peace may be reserved. Strong as are our family the ro-fatherland, and freedly, as we are to E-glishmon in America, still, it shall become necessary to put effections to the test, our real sectiment as a nation will be f und ex-pressed, as it so often has been, in the trum-pet tones of Olivar Wendell Bolmars. "Bleat are our shores with the blasts of De-cember,

cember,
cember,
fettered and chill is the rivulet's flow;
Thubbing and warm are the hearts that remember
Who was our rived when the world was
our foa.

Fires of the North in sternal communion, Blend your broad fishes with evenion

Fires of the North in sternal communion, Bleed our troud if ashes with evening's bright star.

Gad bless the ampire that laves the great Unitarial Streenth to her popie! Long life to the Canel Streenth to her popie! Long life to the Canel Yes, friends, the old flag whose "avery had was born in heaven," floats higher today than even before, and there are no stains now, thank God, upon her beautiful folds. The tars and stripes wave at last, not merely over a confederation of states, but over one indissoluble actional union. They became, alsa, the aid winding sheet for many of our loved ones, but we have the consulation that they did not d'e in vain. The lought of shame no longer rears upon Colimbia's obest as the lock and over her fair domain, for at last it has became in fact as in name "the hand of the free and the home of the brave."

"Our fathers' God! to the,
Author of Liberty,
To thes we stur!

"Our faihers God! to the, Author of Liberty, To then we stud! Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light Pro' of us by thy might Great God, our King."

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ity before and since has ever been justly proud, Puesday night you were dismissed to you men to await the signal. All how many praying that the signal might never come came notwithstanding; great causes pra-Daring the night the summons from the Gov-ernor was received overland, the summons for which, however, you in your patriotic zea-

which should throw its beams "to every Middlesex village and farm." Middlesex village and farm."

; Wednesdy morning at acree o'clock the
three signal guns boomed ominously over the
Parade calling you to same. The cellus of
those three guns never ceased in your island
home for feur long years. Aye, they have
not ceased yet, and mey they never cease. It
is no bedience to their call that we eather at the graves to-day in patrictle re-union, the living with the dead, to ponder upon mighty thoughts and to go away as we trust with every loyal emotion quickened and re-

su on Friday, April 14th. On Munday fellowing Geversor siprague had advired Colonel
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receipt of the ords, tills the minute men or
old leaving the ploughshare in the furrow,
you had calleted here to the number of over a
hundred men, not the diers upon the 'struct
corners, but representative men of whom the Run, was taken prisoner there while helping a wounded comrade off the field, and
after sufferiog a year to robel prisons was
exchanged. He there remuted a company
for the Twellth New Hampshire, was wounded at Chancellorsville, and afterwards as
colonel of his regiment at Guld Harbor where
he testifies to the bravery of the Rhode Isined trouge, he led a charge in which out of
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down within ten minuter. The Rhode Isined trough which is a Rhomore leland, they
were bravely led by Col. George W. Tew,
whose name, fond city of Nawport, you
ought to carve upon a grateful monument of
imperishable granite. They were with Shorman in his immurtal march to the sea, a
movement which Burtside had recommended a year before it took place. They were at
Ced' r Creek with Cheridan "twenty miles
away," and wen among the first to raily
when "he dashed down the like mid a storm
of huzzas." The Fourth Rhode Island regiment last a hundred betwee nen in the heroic
charge at Antietam Bridge, with which
Runnide brillianty orowned the events of
the day. Rhode Island boys, like the immortal 650, plutaged into the crater as Poterburg, where their fortoru hope might have
been well expressed by the inscription over
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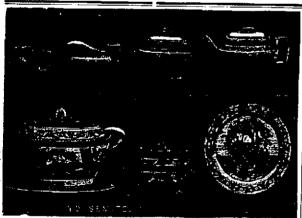
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#### NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS

is been in town this week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Isaac H. Lake at the

Public Library Notes, ... Whitridge ifail Free Library circulated 123 volumes furing the mouth of May, divided among the different classes of literatura as follows: History,1; biography, 4; travel and geography, 5; fiction, 68; miscellaneous, 1; juvenile, 37; literature and language, 7. The following named books were presented to the library in May: "The Atlas of the State of Rhode Island," "James Madison," "N. P. Wil-lis," "What to Do Club," "A Flatiron for a Farthing," "Outing" for May and June, "Our Autumn Hollday," "My Pris-ons," "The Man Without a Country," "Mirereo," "My Sammer in a Garden, "Sir Moses Monteflore," "Planting Trees to School Grounds and Celebration of Arbor Days," "Circulars of Inormation of Bureau of Education, 1885, "Samuel Adams," "Report of Commisioners of Indian Affairs, 1883," "Jean Ingelow's Poems," "London of To-day," Works of John Ruskin," "A Marsh

#### LITTLE COMPTON.

Town MEETING .-- The annual meet ing in Little Compton was held on Toes day, and George A. Shaw was elected Moderator and Frederick R. Browne Town Clerk. The following members of the Town Council were elected: Ollrer C. Brownell, George H. Peckham, George W. Butler, Philip W. Almy. Daniel Wilbour, Wm. S. Almy was chosen Town Treasurer and Collector: Orville Manchester, Town Sergeant; Geo. T. Howard, Constable; Peter G. Shaw, Overseer of Poor; F. B. Brownell and B. F. Wilbour, Auditors. It was voted ed and a new fence erected along Taylor to raise a tax of \$4 on \$1000, and \$1.25 additional for highways. It was voted that no licenses be granted for the sale

The meeting was orderly and harmo nious, and after a session of two hours and a half adjourned sine die.

Fred Diterman, of Bristol, in the employ of Capt. Daniel Church of Tiverton was hoisting fish on board of a schoone of Seaconnet point, when the block fell on his head, making two ugly wounds and depressing his skull. Her wounds were dressed by Dr. Cowen.

#### PORTSMOUTH.

FUNERAL.—The funeral services of Miss. Philadelphia B. Sisson were held in the Christian Church on Sunday, at o'clock P. M. and were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Morton, assisted by Friena Levi Almy. The interment was in St. Mary's

ITEMS -Mrs. Nancy W. Coggeshall

has one of those beautiful plants, a "Night Blooming Cereous." This plant has bloomed twice within a short time and promises to have several

more flowers, Orchards have the appearance of an bundance of apples this fall, as they save biossomed very full, and old trees that seemed almost dead have revived and given promise of yellding some

Large Eggs .-- Mr. William Hathaway, of this town, had from his Plymoutle Rock fewls, in one day, three eggs weighing nine and one-half ounces.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

The contract for building the founds ion to the New Town Hall having been awarded to Henry Wilson of this town the work is progressing rapidly and there is no doubt but what the building will be completed by the specified time Oct. the 1st.

Rev. W. H. Wright exchanged pul-pits with Rev. Mr. Philips of Chestnut street Providence on Sunday the 81st. Mr. Philips gave a very interesting discourse to his listeners, who turned ou in the usual number.

to the M. E. Church met on Thursday evening and the funds having been about all raised, the work will be push ed to completion. The prospects are that by fall the Church will be second to none in convenince and looks

#### NEW ENGLANDITEMS.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

for the purpose of visiting historic places in Wickford. Among the points of in terest to be visited are the "Block House" built in 1645; the "Old Church" built in 1707, and the "Devil's Foot Prints."

In the will of the late William Andrews of Providence the following bequests of public nature are made: To the Rantist Missionary Union, \$800; to the Bap-tist Home Missionary Society, \$800; to the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention, 3800; to the Home for Aged Men 8500; to the Shelter for Colored Calldren of Providence, \$200; and to the Home for Aged Women of Providence, \$200. W. H. Chadwick at the head and back.

The Providence Journal relates that twelve years ago Miss Susan McGregor bis five years' sent-nee in Nantuckel of Olneyvilles ran an ordinary cambric jail. needle into her arm. A surgeon was called at the time, who made a fruitless attempt to extract the needle, which had entered the right arm just above the wrist. From that time up to Thursday Miss McGregor has felt numerous pains in her arm, and of late has had seven running sores on her left breast.

Fisher was called and an operation was performed on Thursday. One abscess was opened and in its centre was found the reedle lost track of twelve years ago. It was I I-il inches in length, and by rea-son of incrustation resembled a small stick of wood.

other, and tone of coal were scattered smanhed and nine of them hadly wreck ed. The conductor and one of the brakemen were injured, but no one was fatally hurt.

A concert for the benefit of the Sophi Little Home will be given next Thursday evening. Some of the most talented musical people of Providence will take part, together with Alice Constant Ward oprano, and the Brown University Glee

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Sun lay Scho d Association will be held tomorrow morning, afternoon and evening in the First Baptist Church.

The towns of North Providence and Johnston held their annual town meet logs yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year. The voters of North Providence voted by a large majority to abolish the district school system.

The new bridge across the Seckonl River is now opened to foot and team travel.

Wednesday was the twenty-first anniver sary of Mayor Doyle's first inauguration. and the board of aldermen celebrated the event by tendering him a private reception last evening in the Hotel Dor rance.

A two-year-old son of Charles P. Lob dell of Providence fell into a pan of hot water on Monday and received such inturies that he died on Monday evening

The first hotel at Narragausett Pier to open for the season is the Elmwood. The guests are Mrs. Harris, of St. Louis, and her family, who must be credited with being the first guests of the season. Improvements are being made at the Mathewson. The roof of the plazza has been tinned, the grounds improvstreet. Improvements have also been I. Horsman's catalogue made at the Atlantic. The interior of the house has been repainted and the house nawly carpeted. The walls of the parlor have been covered with gold pa per and the woodwork handsomely dec torated, a commodious fireplace added and a large mirror has beed put in.

#### MAINE.

Nearly every available cottage at Bas Harbor is already rented for the season reports the Bangor Commercial. J. P. Whitney and family of California

have taken un their summer habitation at the Richardson Lakes. The new steamer Helen on the Rangeley Lakes is pronounced the nestest and

fastest on the lakes. The usual amount of timber annually cut in the town of Albany is 22,000 cords of birch, 800 cords of oak, 600,000,000 feet of spruce and 800 cords of poplar

for pulp. Nearly every Democrat in Rumford has signed a petition for the retention of the present Postmaster.

The largest funeral ever held in Kennebunk Depot was that of Oliver Perkins on Saturday. Five hundred people attended.

Among the ministers who attended the Friends' quarterly meeting at Fairfield recently was an Indian of the Mo

Judge Webb of the United States Dis trict Court for Maine makes his annual trip from Portland to Bangor in his buggy, so as to familiarize himself with th towns not on the railroad. The jour qey occupies six days.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Captain N. T. Stillings, proprietor of the Glen Ellis House at Jackson, N. H., and long known in connection with various White Mountain stage routes dled Monday, aged 69 years.

C. K. Lewis a much respected citizen of Gilmanton, N. H., died suddenly on the Slot uit. Early in his life he was stage agent and bank messenger in Bos on. Later he was ticket agent for the Boston and Lowell Railroad and Wes-The building committee on the repairs tern ticket agent at Providence, R. I. o the M. E. Church met on Thursday Hill, N. H., and subsequently to Gilmanon, where he quietly passed the remain. der of his life. He was born at Poult ney, Vt., and was a Freemason.

The five days' sunual encompment of the First Brigade, New Hampshire National Guard, Gen. Daniel W. White of Peterboro' commanding, began Monday with an average attendance in each of ranged for a "field day" on June ninth, Inspected by Gen. Elbert Wheeler of for the purpose of visiting historic places Nashua; State Inspector General, and by Major R. H. Jackson of the Fifth United States Artillery.

An effort will be made to secure statue of ex-President Pierce, to be placed in the Capitol Park as a companion to that of Daniel Webster

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Rev. H. E. Scudder of the Congrega tional Church at Great Barrington was AYRES' Tennis Balls \$5.00 thrown from his horse on Friday even-

ier, has arrived at Nantucket in charge of Deputy Marshall Enos, to serve on

Judge M. W. Gibbs of Little Rock Ark., was the first colored man in the United States to hold a seat upon the bench. Heiwas born in Philadelphia in 1828, made money in the boot and sho usiness in California from 1850 to 1858 then became a successful contractor on Vancouver's Island, returned to th United States and began to study law in 1870, and settling in Little Rock held first the office of County Attorney and iu 1878 was elected Judge of the Polic Court.

It is now thought that Chauncy M. A train of coal dumps on the Provi-dence & Worcester Railroad ran off the for Governor of New York this full, and track in East Providence, just above the that Gov. Hill will be the Democratic Red bridge, Wedresday evening. The nomines. Both parties will do their cars were literally piled on top of each best to carry the state.

#### I. G. Zunders' Column.

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#### Died.

In this city, 2d inst., Robert, infant child John and Ellen Carrell, age 12 months In this city, 2d last, Echect, trans to the of John and Elien Caroll, age 12 months. In this city, 21 inct., Mrs. Arbella H. Hawkins, aged 75 years. In this city, 4th inct., Mary, widow of the late James Fears 2a, in the 79th year of her

las discours, the last, Mergaret Sullivan, aged 61 sears.
In the oth Portsmouth, 29th u't., Miss Philadelphia B Sisson, in the 70th year of her age. New Bedford papers please copy.
In San Francisco, 19th ult., Judge Lawis Adrich, a native of Rhode Island, aged 65

Addrois, a matter of Rhode Island, aged 63 years.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., ist inst., Mrs. Elsanor Southwick, in the Six year of ber acc.
In Providence, 29th uis, Elizabeth N., widow John B. Elliot, 76; 30th, Levi Huan acc, 72; 30th, India S. Hall, 71; 31st, London, 72; 30th, India S. Hall, 71; 31st, London, 73; 30th inst., Joseph Chappell, 63; India Joseph Chappell, 63; In Fall Eliver, Mass., 21 inst., Thomas Leath, aged 63 years, 6 months and 10 days.

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Goart of Probate, Ulty of Newport, June 1, 1885. }
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of

JOHN HAYES,
late of Newbort, decased, presents her account of administration on said estate an inprays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said second be referred to Monday, the 22d days of June, 1835, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Frobato Marchael and the same and the

Court of Probate, City of Newpork June 1, 1885.

On the Petition, in writing, of John Rogers, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented theorem. In the contract of the contract of

SAR AH ROGERS.

[ate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that latters textenentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein;

may be grained to thus, and therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said patition bereferred to Monday, the 22d day of June, 1335, at 110 o'clock, A. M., at the France Compared Money, the 134, Namport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interacted, by advertisement in the Namport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 6-6

Court of Probate, City of Nawport, | June 1, 1885. | ON THE PETITION. In writing, of Patrick J. Madden and John Heady presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of ANNIE MADDEN, late of said Newport, decased, intestate, may be granted to Patrick J. Galvin or some other mittable neares.

ials of said. New pure and a state of the part of the

Administratrix's Notice.

Administrative provides applied by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, administrative on the citate of Wilbiak M. C. Ran STON, late of Newport, administrative on the citate of Wilbiak M. C. Ran STON, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her. am, and all lines.

MARIE LOUISE CRANSTON,
Administratif.,
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Newport, June 6, 1885. Executrix Notice.

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